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Semi-Metro Proposed Sandusky dived into the harbor Friday to save an unidentified seven-year-old boy who witnesses said was pushed from a floating response by a chum. FOR SOUTH Sand A



GATHERED FOR ACTION are four of the civic leaders who met at Holyrood House today to discuss a proposal for a joint services board for Greater Victoria area. From left they are Mayor R. B. Wilson of Vic-

toria, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who proposed the joint board, Colwood fire protection district trustee Jack Allison, and Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Costs, Control

A blueprint for a single executive board controlling major municipal services in the Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

It would have jurisdiction on a shared cost and shared responsibility basis over water and sewers, public health and hospitals, regional planning and parks and recreation—a semi-metropolitan form of government.

The minister placed his plan before the opening session of an all-day meeting of 60 municipal officials from all the involved

areas at Holyrood House.

Later today the conference was to hold detailed study and discussion on the measure. PLAN SET OUT

Underlining his contention that there is no compulsion involved and that his plan is merely a basis for planning by the areas concerned themselves, the min-ister set out this picture:

• The area of mutual control would take in the whole settled area bordered by the sea and the Malahat.

 Six municipalities and five pecial areas would participate

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Scheme In Brief 1. Over-all control board for

certain services in the south Vancouver Island area reaching from Metchosin, through Langford and Colwood and the entire peninsula from Victoria to Sidney. 2. Board to handle water

supplies, sewage and garbage disposal, health and hospitals, parks and recreation facilities and regional planning

It would be governed by a board of 15 members with representation based on population and assessment values.

 The board would have power to buy and sell, sue or be sued.

3. Sixteen board members to be named by numicipal and other local authorities on a ratio basis according to size of various areas.

4. Funds to be provided by

Funds to be provided by the different regions on basis of either assessments, popula-tion or fixed mill rate.

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Voting power would be apportioned, ½ vote for each 5,000 population or part and ½ vote for each 55 million of assessment or part.

© Representatives would be appointed by individual councils for one year with the special areas holding elections. The chairman would be elected an unully by board members.

The minister's preliminary estimate gives Victoria three members, Esquimalt 1, Oak Bay 2, Saanich 3, Sidney 1,

Ich 1, View Royal 1, Langford 1, Colwood 1 and Metchosin 1.

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The board would provide regional planning for all areas and community planning f

Insurance Companies Dislike Health Plan

TORONTO (CP) - Insurance company executives here did WIRE BRIEFS the recommendations Friday on

"This is what happened with today, the hospital insurance and now people are using hospitals too Plane Crash Kills 53 nuch. We'll have to pay in-

creased taxes. J. T. Bryden, vice-president of North American Life Assur-ance Company said: "Each cit-

izen should shoulder his own re-

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... died of injuries

Extension for Cyprus Force

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the royal commission on health U.S. Soldiers Lost

services.

George L. Holmes, president of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, said in an interview: "I don't like anything to be given free to people if they can pay for it or part of they can pay for it or part of the company to the company to

TAIPEI (UPI) - A twin engine passenger plane carrying 53 persons, including 21 Americans, crashed in flames tonight shortly after takeoff from Talchung in Cantal Farman.

Central Formosa.

YOU'LL SEE A LITTLE BOY DROWNING VANCOUVER (CP)-Bob

Sandusky dived into the har-

nons Friday, Alvin Hamil-Progressive - Conservative Member of Parliament for Qu'-Appelle said he was determined to expose the "false images" and "public relations frauds" that were being "peddled to the public by the image makers. The Saskatchewan mem

Burns to Death charged in the Opposition lobby after he had been expelled, the A Youbou man burned to death in his pick-up the television documentary on the prime minister was part of the prime minister the television documentary

hips.

The accident occurred on the Friday.

Jacobs, playing h e a d - tohead with Masters champion
Arnold Palmer, refused to
fade under the pressure, deflames almost immediately after rade under the pressure, despite a rugged challenge from the impact.

Ken Venturi.

Venturi shot a record-equaling five-underpar 30 on the front nine and later pulled briefly ahead of Jacobs but he minutes.

All opposition members in the House except the Progressive Conservatives and Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) to the course.

Helped by other motorists, he holes, finishing with a 66 for a 208 total over the 7,053-yard course.

Helped by other motorists, he tried to free Mr. Whittingham but eventually they had to give up because of the spreading flames.

Outside Commons Friday which ended with Mr. Hamilton bended with Mr. Hamilton ben

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Shortly after they backed away the pickup exploded.

pell Mr. Hamilton.

Outside in the opposition lobby Mr. Hamilton was surrounded by newsmen. He said

Ted Kennedy Injured, Crash

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (CP)-Senator Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the late president John F. Kennedy, was in hospital with a broken back today

The single-decker bus was carrying a party of men, women and children to the shore from Staines, a suburbas town 18 miles west-southwest of London. The crane pital of invariant control of invariant west of London. The crane pital of injuries crushed in the back half of Kennedy, a

adants rescued the trapped Barnes Airport, in

The accident occurred on the Youbou Road about three miles west of Lake Cowichan village.

Driver of the truck-tractor was A. G. Abrahams, 5781 and a 206 total after 54 holes today, stretching his lead to two strokes as he entered the home stretch of the demanding 36-hole final day of the noon in satisfactory condition at U.S. Open golf championship, Jacobs, playing he a d - to head with Masters champion Arnold Palmer, refused to The two vehicles burst into

dy today when a crane fell on to a chartered bus in this London suburb, killing seven holiday-makers and injuring to the crash were Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, and his wife. Both were reported in good condition at the hospital.

Kennedy, a Democrat, was the bus, trapping some injured survivors in the wreckage. Kennedy, a Democrat, was elected senator from Massachu-setts in 1962. arvivors in the wreckage.

Firemen and ambulance at-

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SNAP DECISION WORTH \$1,000

Entrants Jump Gun in Times Photo Contest

Judging by the number of snapshots already entered for the Victoria Times amateur photo competition, this is going to be a record year for entries. The contest officially opens

LOOKS LIKE RECORD YEAR

June 27 but some camera bugs are "jumping the gun" for the first week. Starting July 4, lucky winners will be receiving \$10 each week as well as getting the chance to enter for the Na-tional competition which car-

ries top prizes of \$1,000. During the six-week competition, the Times will be run-ning weekly articles to help

Man Battered in "Auto Assault"

Cuba Shoots Down Marauding Plane

Longest Debate Ends as Rights Bill Passed Talks Must Precede Medicare Doctors Warn Malaysia Summit Close to Failure

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snap. Each week the winning picture in each of the four categories will appear in the

If you're still not sure of the rules governing the competi-tion, check with your nearest camera shop or news stand. They will supply you with a free copy.

Then . . . well, it's up to you. A prize-winning snap may take hours of posing or wait-ing. On the other hand a chance shot may produce a winner

Whether you're relying on

album or whether you're still on the lookout for that new angle, here are a few hints on what the judges will be looking for. First, does the picture have

impact?

The subject matter should be of universal, not personal appeal and should have a high human interest factor. The picture itself should con-

vey a story, theme, mood or feeling. If it fails in all these respects then it is unlikely to be considered,

Lighting should be effective to give the picture dramatic power and contrast.

And most important of all, it should be striking, the sort of picture that embeds itself in the memory.

An ordinary sunset scene can be dramatically trans-formed by the introduction of two lovers in silhouette. Likewise, a close-up of a human face conveys more feeling than a more distant picture of the same face.

Secondly, does the picture have good composition? The main object should be

Keep the photograph simple; do not distract from the dominant point of interest.

Select the best point of view from which to take your picture and be sure to make your main object off-centre, where it will prove more eye-catching.

And be sure to use the

entire picture area to its best advantage.
Thirdly, does the picture have good technical quality?
It should be sharp and in

Make sure you have the proper film and correct ex-posure for the different con-prize.

ditions under which you shoot the pictures. Impact, composition, technical quality—if you can take pictures that satisfy these three factors, then you

have a good chance of gain-ing financial reward and na-



W'd medicare guarantee a healthy governmint too? Luckily, after all th' amendments, civil rights still has th' main points left.

Don't know whether th' municipalities will git t'gether on their common problems, but jist gittin' t'gether about gittin' t'gether is a step forward.



MOSS

force on March 4 to seek an end to fighting between Greek-and Turkish-Cypriots under a three-month mandate. The first units of the force, that now is made up of approximately is made up of approximately question how far the government of the force of t

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

If you think the weather has been poorer than usual onth, you're absolutely correct, says weatherman

If clouds continue to cover skies at their present rate, Victoria stands to estab-lish an all-time record for the least amount

of sunshine for the month of June.

Record low of 174.6 hours was set in 1956 and the city has had only a little over 90 hours so far—alightly better than half the normal amount for the first 19

days.

Rainfall is also on the rise this month, Mr. Mackie said. All the city needs is two one-hundredths of an inch to equal the 1.06-inch June average.

But if its any consolation, we'll need

some heavy downpours to reach the record 4.33 inches set in June of 1933.

I hope the Saanich policeman who was so harsh with a pair of teen-age girl riders Friday evening felt he had

earned his pay that day,
It happened at 6:25 p.m. on Sinclair Road, where riders
from the Cedar Hill Cross Road academy often trot from the
fields behind the Gordon Head campus.
The two young ladies were riding up the proper side

But apparently the young police officer thought they

were doing something wrong.

Brandishing a report book containing tickets, he harangued the girls for five minutes, took notes and evitalked pretty tough.

True, horses can sometimes be a nuisance on the road, but there wasn't much traffic about, and the riders didn't ear to be causing any trouble. By the time our hero drove off, one of the girls was in

tears. They weren't exceeding the speed limit, officer, and that's no way to talk to a young lady.

Weep a tear (crocodile variety) for the plight of those highway policemen on the mainland who aren't sure of the speed limit on the Deas Island freeway, or the new Port Mann freeway.

At the opening of the latter last week, Highways Minister Gaglardi told the world the speed limit for both was henceforth to be 70 miles an hour.

Signs on the freeways say 60 and 65, respectively.

respectively.

And motorists pulled over for doing 70 pointed out to the policeman that they had Mr. Gaglardi's authority to go that One policeman so reminded said some

thing about the highways minister, but handed out no ticket.

With the bus service threatening a Gagtard fare boost and the possibility expressed that it may disappear altogether, some people we know are wondering how we really

A private nurse who lives in Jubilee area and works in Fairfield says the journey (with a downtown transfer) takes an hour on the bus and she can walk it in half an

A friend who lives in Doncaster area was without his A friend who lives in Loncaster area was without his car temporarily today, so he got up early and headed for the bus stop, at 7:23 a.m. No bus in sight, so he began walking. He arrived at work at 8 a.m., reporting that the only bus he'd seen was at Quadra on Hillside—and it was going

Congratulatory wires passed between mayors Friday in

the wake of Thursday's capital budget vote.

"Congratulations on bylaw victory. As
Store Street went, so went the city," it
read. It was signed by the "Mayor of
Store Street"—a nickname for M. L. Green

of Capital Iron,
"Your congratulations much appreciated," wired back B. B. Wilson, otherwise nown as the mayor of Victoria,

* * *
Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has become a staunch friend of B.C. Indi-ans. This is evident by the number of invitations he receives every year to attend tribal gatherings and celebrations, His latest invitation comes from the

Ahousat Indians on the west coast of Van-couver Island who have asked him to offi-

ciate at the formal opening on July 18 of their new community hall. They are plan-ning a big festival.

Mr. Pearkes thoroughly enjoys him-

self at these celebrations. We had occato watch him when he visited Ahousat on May 30 on his tour aboard HMCS Margaree of isolated B.C. communities.

During his four-hour stay at the village, he chatted with the inhabitants, took

notes on the history of the tribe and dis-cussed their problems.

There were times, we felt, that Mr. Pearkes would even have liked to have sung and taken part in some of the native

Pearles The Indians in their language called him a "Gost," which when translated means "good and nice fellow."

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Birtoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 20, 1964

SPARKY

By Mel Casson

NEITHER OF US

IS WORTH A DARN

IN THE MORNING

MY MILK!

area already has worked out fair

... KENNEDY

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dashed up the hill to help.

Today's hospital bulletin said:

"Senator Kennedy is in fair

"There are no head injurie

oreness but was not x-rayed.

Kennedy and Bayh were com-ing here to attend the Massa-chusetts Democratic convention.

STUDY IN SPAIN

The Little College of Ibiza on the beautiful Balearic Islands
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30th.

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palities and other distributors.

Sharing of costs for water

Sharing of costs for water

But on the other hand where provinces. Sharing of costs for water services could be continued under the present agreement and retailed on a basis of consumer charges plus a front-age tax.

Should be amendable with the concurrence of some or all of the provinces.

The British Parliament, on the concurrence of some or all of the provinces of being dissolved for a general election in October or projects, they have worked well.

In this area, the water board

the plan envisages.

ISOLATE PROBLEMS The minister told the meeting that the main task today was to isolate and define the

ms which the areas con- present proposal. erned have in common.
"The man in the street is looking for real thinking by elected representatives," he

said.

"Whatever we do to make this a better place will be looked on elsewhere as a first-class example of organized thinking."

He said his suggestions for a thinking with multiple pur-

single board with multiple purposes might be an answer in approached the airport his plane approached the airport his plane

approached the airport his plane may have hit the tops of trees in the house must help to build it.

"Leadership wighout participation by those who will be led is dictatorship," he said, calling on all present to take part in mutual planning.

RARELY SUCCEED

The minister said amalgamation and metro government schemes have been tried elsewhere but rarely succeed because they have been imposed (Kraya showed fracture) condition. He has improved con-siderably since his admission on the people concerned. Councils within a metro area have permitted another group to initiate things not in keeping ond, third and fourth lumbar with their own thinking and this

has led to dissatisfaction.

He said he did not think the cople who want to maintain which give the spine support. local council controls were "em-

local council controls were "empire building."

He promised that if individual tions. He has complete use of councils would themselves share in overall planning for the complete and the right band. mon good "as far as my de-partment and the government INJURES HIP Dr. Corriden said Senator Bayh, 36, suffered a hip injury and scratches on his arm. He said Mrs. Bayh complained of

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT ACTS

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it would retail water to special areas not otherwise serviced.

The board would be responsible for disposal and treatment of sewage. Incineration and land fill and collection of sewage and garbage would also be within its jurisdiction.

PUBLIC HEALTH

It would create a single public health program for all and give general support to hospitals within its boundaries. It would provide a regional parks program for all and a recreational facilities program for all.

The scheme points out that regional planning, now on a per capita share basis, could be placed on an assessment basis if preferred and community planning could be of fered to member areas on a fixed fee basis with fixed retainers for municipalities.

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He said the Greater Victoria

TAWA (CP) — The Commons and the Senate unanimously passed the 18th amendment before the Canadian constitution Friday and dashed off a humble address to the Queen "praying" that she refer it to the British Parliament for ratification.

earlier, mus' pass the constitution to feed with the pension plan itself. Canadian constitution Friday and dashed off a dress to Queen Elizabeth on the second day of debate and the Senate concurred in a rare Friday sitting of 90 minutes.

SUGGESTS INQUERY

tached to the amendment which reads: "No such (federal) law shall affect the operation of any law present or tuture of a provincial legislature in relation to The Commons passed the address to Queen Elizabeth on the Senate concurred in a rare Friday sitting of 90 minutes.

SUGGESTS INQUERY

Speakers in both houses were equally unanimous in deploring the anomaly under which the Brit'sh Parliament still must canada's senate committee be set up to inquire into a possible all Canada's constitution, 97 years after Connadian amending formula. Senate it provided for compulsory retirement of federally-appointed judges at age 75 on pension.

Trade-Training SUGGESTS INQUIRY are concerned we would be happy to work on a confidential basis toward setting up the machinery."

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provinces.

The British Parliament, on the

consumer charges plus a frontage tax.

Cost apportionment for sewage services, it states, could be based on volume handled with consumer fees plus frontage. Garbage disposal, public health, hospitals, recreational facilities and board overhead would be paid for by each member group on an assessment basis, the plan envisages.

In this area, the water board and health boards are examples of this, he said.

In the Commons, Geraud w. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the would not resign. He said the would not resign. He said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the common that they transmit allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the Commons, Geraud w. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the pension amendment has a gaping loophole that will allow provincial governments to changed his mind and would not resign. He said the pension and said the pension and



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AP TO APPEAL \$500,000 AWARD Walker Wins Libel Suit

FORT WORTH, Texas FAP) and 15 minutes of deliberation, jury, Murray said the panel must decide two basic questions. Edwin A. Walker was albelled by Associated Press spories during the 1962 United States of the following the 1962 United States of

Presented by both sides, the Associated Press is confident that the verdict will not be

The appeal will go to the next-highest state court, the second court of civil appeals, also in Fort Worth.

The appeal will go to the suits totalling more than \$20, 000,000 against other newspapers and magazines. The suit here was the first to come to trial. iso in Fort Worth. was the first to come to trial.

The verdict, after two hours In giving the case to the

2520 GOVERNMENT

Gen. Edwin A. Walker was asked asked

The jury, in answering questions given by the judge, said Walker should receive \$500,000 for actual damages and \$300. Of exemplary or punitive damages.

"The Associated Press will appeal the verdict of the jury in this case," said Wes Gallagher, AP general manager, in a statement.
"In the light of the evidence presented by both sides, the walker in fact and substance, without malice.

Walker filed suit asking both statements untrue, then it will consider whether the statements were made in good faith or in malice. All jury decisions must be unanimous.

The AP contended its reports were accurate in fact and substance, without malice.

Walker filed suit asking

upheld on appeal," Gallagher emplary damages or punishment. Walker also filed similar

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Talks Must Precede Medicare

VANCOUVER (CP)-The leaders of Canada's medical profession Friday warned the government against ar-bitrary imposition of a medical insurance plan on doc-

They cautioned against situations that could lead to a "withdrawal of services" such as happened in Saskat-chewan three years ago or to an exodus of doctors from the country. They said any medicare plan must be pre-ceded by doctor-government

The warnings were the strongest reaction of mem-bers of the executive of the Canadian Medical Associa-tion at a press conference called to discuss the report of the royal commission into-

health services.

Obviously surprised that the report contained a medicare recommendation—as late as Thursday night CMA officers speculated privately that it would not be included — the executive was reluctant to comment on the basis of press

reports.

They said the report will be studied during the weekend and further comment could be expected next week during the association's annual meeting

FOURTH IN ORDER

But, pressed by reporters, they repeated the CMA's stand that medicare is fourth in an order of priorities. Needed first were improvements in personnel, education and research; institutional facilities and special services, and they said government should not pay the full cost of medicare. Dr. Goldbloom and Dr. R.

D. Atkinson, past president of the Ontario Medical Association, expressed concern over having an adequate number of doctors for a medicare scheme. Dr. Atkinson warned against chaos caused by in-sufficient doctors.

MUST BE CONSIDERED Dr. Kenneth Truman, past-president of the Manitoba association, said insurance com-panies already in the health

insurance field must be considered in a medicare plan.
The B.C. Optometric Association supported the commission's recommendation to up-grade qualifications for op-tometrists. Duncan G. Tenant, president, said qualifications are already high but "we would be all in favor of up-grading them even higher."

Health Probe Gives Boost To Fluorides

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Pritish Columbia dentist said Friday the royal commission report on health services will convince doubters that fluorid-

or the B.C. Dental Association's fluoride committee, said the report has given the stimulus needed to get widespread fluoride time all water swammers. ems in Canada to prevent ooth decay. A 60 per cent majority of

ratepayers must approve flu-oridation in B.C. communities. Most plebiscites have failed in the past but 10 communities have succeeded in passing fluoridation.

Vice-Regal Pair Face Busy Week

Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will at-tend the closing exercises of the Alberni Residential School

On Wednesday Mr. Pearkes will be guest at a reception in Vancouver given by Walter Koerner in honor of Donald Gordon and directors of Canadian National Railways.

Next Friday the lieutenantgovernor will attend the cornerstone laying of the new
YM-YWCA building in Victoria

In the afternoon Mr. and In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will give a re-ception at Government House for the British lawn bowlers who are visiting Victoria.

Goldwater Under Fire For Opposing Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater locked up the last Republican delegation chosen for the July 13. GOP national convention, but his Senate vote against the civil rights bill brought him under heavy fire today from several leading Republicans.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, his chief opponent for the GOP presidential nomination, wired Goldwater before he voted urging him to "repudiate your opposition to the civil rights bill by voting yes on final

passage.

"Your views on the subject to date are opposite to the traditional Republican philosophy of equal opportunity for all, and it is of great importance to our party that you now change your views," Scranton said.

Goldwater defended his civil rights vote and accused the second of the second of the second out o

Scranton of "asking me to sell out my principles and aren't you, in effect, saying that unless I do, I will be punished by

Later Scranton told newsmen in Boston that Goldwater's vote against the rights bill set the Republican party "back before Abraham Lincoln." He termed it "a most unfortunate thing for our party."

Michigan Gov. George W. Ronney, who controls 46 of his states 45 departs votes accused. Goldwater of catering

his state's 48 delegate votes, accused Goldwater of catering to the south at the expense of the rest of the nation. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the same

Malaysia Summit Close to Failure

a walkout, then a return, by failure tonight.

Joint Pact

acting on its own, as plumbers ing to verify the withdrawal of has done, for any layoffs of Indonesian guerrillas from Malworkers in other trades.

TOKYO (AP)-The Malaysian President Sukarno of Indonesia summit conference—marked by _broke up just short of total

officials here Friday.

Rahman said in his statement
Under the plan each union the summit had failed "because for federal civil rights law, at would retain its jursidiction but Indonesia refused to stop her a simple majority of all the workers would decide issues in A Malaysian aide said Rahfuture negotiations. It would man's government had notified thus prevent one union from Thailand to stop its work of try-

The plumbers, are seeking a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase to give them parity with electricians.

In the midst of the dispute on hostilities, Sukarno walked out of the meeting. But he came back two hours later.

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'GREATEST TRIUMPH'

Longest Debate Ends As Rights Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) -J.S. Senate, after 83 days of de-pate, the longest in its history, passed the civil rights bill Friday night by a 73-to-27 vote. The bill goes to the House of Representatives Monday where it is expected to receive prompt

House leaders predicted that fter a brief struggle the meas re-to arm the federal govern ent with the greatest power since reconstruction to attack racial discrimination—will be on resident Johnson's desk ready o be signed into law by July 4.

Johnson said Friday: "I boked forward to the day, which will not be long forthcom-ing, when the bill becomes law. That will be a milestone in America's progress toward full justice for all her citizens."

Civil rights leaders hailed assage of the measure as "an act of good will and reconciliation" and "the greatest single triumph for human rights in our country since the emancipation

From the South, however, Sukarno and Prime Minister
Tunku Abdul Rahman clashed
over guerrilla activities in Malayian Borneo and Rahman people "will remove from office said flatly the summit conference had failed. those responsible."
All 100 senators were on hand

VANCOUVER (CP)—Representatives of 11 unions in Burrard Dry Dock have turned down Laber Minister Peterson's suggestion of joint certification.

Mr. Peterson made the proposal at a meeting with union officials here Friday.

-Motels and hotels, eating places, gasoline stations and entertainment centres, and some other places of public

—All phases of employment, including hiring firing, pro-schools and public facilities such motions and union member-ship. as parks and libraries and could assist individuals in a wide var--Federal assisted state and lety of cases brought to obtain

-Federal assisted state and lety of cases brought to obtain the equal protection of the laws. would be cut off if the discrimination is not ended. In addition the bill would greatly increase the power of the attorney-general.





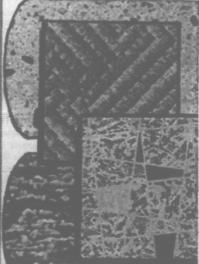
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A Vast Undertaking

dations of the royal commission on health will no doubt provoke many months of debate-as befits fession. so large a step into the welfare state. For quite apart from the importance of the proposals from the standpoint of health and finance, implementation of the report could constitute a much broader measure than even the national pension. unemployment insurance. It would touch every citizen directly at every stage in his life and repa major extension in the public handling of private funds in the demand. this country.

But granted public acceptance that-there will still remain vast problems of finance and administration. The most notable change in accustomed methods would be the shift of some billions of national wealth from the individual's medical expense account to his tax bill.

The cost of medicare would not be a new addition to the total expenses of the population since medical care is already bought in one way or another. But it would remove most of the bill to the tax or premium category and spread the cost of medical care over the whole population irrespective of the individual's history of need. An expected increased resort to medi-cal care as a result of "free" prowould, of course, raise the national hill somewhat.

More than this, however, it would raise the demand for medical services—for doctors, nurses, dentists and hospital facilities. Canada's annual supply of trained medical men is already insufficient, as we have been repeatedly warned by medical authorities. Medicare would make the need still more acute, and the cost of creating new medical schools and persuading more stu-accrue, but all thoughts that there dents to enter the field would be a will be anything "free" about it substantial addition to the nation's should be quickly abandoned.

THE SWEEPING RECOMMEN- responsibilities. And the whole program, of course, will have to have the support of the medical pro-

> The same considerations apply to nurses and dentists; there would have to be a determined recruit-ment of qualified persons for these necessary services. Hospitals, al-ready crowded in many communities, would be called on for greatly enlarged out-patient accommoda-tion. It might take many years for the supply of trained people and of adequate quarters to catch up with

It is interesting that, along with the provision of "free" dental care of the medicare program in prin- for persons under 18, the report ciple—and there is little doubt of calls for nation-wide fluoridation of that—there will still remain vast public water supplies. This would cut dentistry bills by up to 60 per cent and has long been advocated by medical and dental authorities. government would be foolish to undertake to pay dental bills without insisting on the use of this proven and obvious means of reducing costs.

There are interesting departures from custom—such as the recom-mendations that drug addicts be provided with minimum supplies of narcotics under supervision, that be included in prescription drugs. the benefits, and that mental care be given the same status as medi-The proposal that lotteries be cal. The proposal that fotteres be used to help finance the plan has rightly been rejected by B.C. government spokesmen. There is no place for such a source of revenue in any proper medical care system.

Although termed a national health plan, the proposal calls for provincial operation with federal financial aid. This again will mean some delicate negotiations of a probably protracted nature. Canadians should approach the whole proposal with an appreciation of the excellent benefits that

A Hand to Young Negroes

ONE OF THE OBVIOUS PROBlems of school integration in different parts of the United States has been that of entering young Negroes into classes for which their earlier school experience has left them ill prepared.

They cannot keep up with work in various fields if their reading abilities are deficient through inadequate lower grade instruction.

Trying to assist in the solution

of this problem is the Student Woodlawn Area Project, "SWAP," in Chicago, an organization of college students who devote one or two hours a week to tutoring children.

The children are almost all Negro, three-fourths of them taking remedial courses, and most of them lacking basic reading skills.

Funds for the work were originally provided by a modest founda-tion grant. It is sustained now by

perts," says project director Miss Ann Cook, in an explanation of SWAP's efforts, "but many times nonprofessionals, particularly col-lege students, who are close to these in age and understand their problems, can do a good job.

levelled at the irresponsibility of North American youth, and such prominence given to discord between races in the United States, it is encouraging to read of wellintentioned young people accepting serious work of this nature with the idea of helping the less fortunate to overcome some of their handicaps.

It is a type of assistance that might be noted in this part of the world as we consider means of encouraging and helping Indian children to achieve greater competency in their studies and greater enfor educatio

Redwoods, Tall, Thick and Fast

second-growth' (redwood) trees three to four feet in diameter are to be seen in areas which were heavily

logged in past decades." This is taken as an indication of high growth rate for the species in an earlier day in Victoria, supplied imported house-building material at a time when British Columbia's own forests seemed inex-

The fact that the big tree rap- stands.

"We'll never replace the ex-

At a time when so much criti-

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS RE- idly attains such girths suggests its

port from San Francisco says commercial value compared with "thousands of high quality, slower-growing "lumber" trees here. California can produce an economic second crop more quickly than British Columbia can.

This, in turn, points up the important feature of this province's sustained yield principle. We'do not have to worry very much as long as our annual cut is sufficiently below annual forest increment to provide a continuous supply—the basis on which current cropping policy

Nature Rambles

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By FREEMAN KING

Wander along a forest trail and note how many kinds of odors you can de-There is the sweet, sticky scent of the broom carried from some hill side. Then as you move along, the unmistakable perfume of the wild rose. Along the trail the sharp, penetrat-

ing odor of turpentine will be noted; it will be from the fallen male cones of the Douglas fir.

As you come to some mossy glade, the haunting, never-forgotten perfume of the twin-flower is detected. This perhaps is one of the most delicate of all of the perfumes.

Move into the deep shade and you may detect the odor of the sword fern. mingled with the faint smell of mint. This will be from the Canada mint or the hedge nettle.

Brush against a red cedar and you will smell the never-mistaken smell of crushed cedar.

In the rain forest area there will be the smell of decaying logs and marshy land

In the open again there will be many odors that seem to mingle, and be hard to define. These will be a mixture of smells from many kinds of plants, released as the sun strikes them.



FROM A WINDOW ON RED CHINA

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

When the Sorriest of Drudgery Becomes 'a Lofty Task' YOUNG Liu at first saw only the "a hard struggle that gives us boundless ganized so that traditional Chinese In-

"ordinary side" of his job and believed he had no prospects. But the Chinese Communist Party has educated him to see that his is a "glorious labor that constitutes one of the 360 tradi-tional trades of China," and a "lofty task necessary to the cause of Socialist con-

In consequence he has now vowed remain a night-soil collector all his life, Old China hands, who used to point to the independence of the Chinese and say he could never be turned into a good Communist, left out of account how industrious he was, how modest in his demands, how proud in his humility, how accustomed to hard tasks and lean

Today he is fairly sure of two bowls of rice a day and a few ounces of meat every month, whereas in 1962 he was often half-starved. Given the Chinese scale of values, this permits the country's leaders to warn the millions that although "good times" have followed the difficult days of the past, no one should

The party press can therefore inveigh originally 70 per cent of its musicians against waste and indolence and assure played instruments taken from capital-readers that the secret of happiness is ist Western culture, it has been reor-

joy." Only by fighting for their revolu-tionary ideals can they lead "a really meaningful, rich and colorful life.'

This meaningful life of the young worker is lived in four compartments: the work team in which he is a laboring unit, the dormitory in which he sleeps with 10 or 20 others, the spare-time schools in which he is obliged to study, and the Communist League club which organizes his leisure. Any belief that one or other of these

designed for his relaxation may be quickly discarded, for in the Communist jargon they are described as the Com-munist cadre's "four battlegrounds," the settings in which the party official gets closer to the masses, wrestles with their ignorance, and wins them over to

In a totalitarian state literature, drama, painting and sculpture can easily be made to serve political ends. But in China even the oboe and the entrechat become weapons in the class war.

A national orchestra is held up as example to all because although

struments now predominate.

The dance, cadres decree, must be revolutionary, expressive of the feelings of the worker-peasant-soldier masses, Otherwise it cannot be the "superstructure of our Socialist base."

The venerable art of story-telling has also been harnessed to the ideological juggernaut.

In the piping days of imperialist oppression a crowd of poor Chinese would gather around some itinerant story-teller to hear for the umpteenth time the grisly tale of Madame White Snake or yet another swashbuckling chapter from "All Men Are Brothers."

chapter from "All Men Are Brothers."

But now there are specially trained "teams of spare-time narrators" for whom "politics is the first concern."

These tell revolutionary stories lauding heroes of early Communist struggles against capitalism or of Socialist construction enterprises, "thus promoting proletarian thought on the ideological front."

Since holidays provide the longest period of leisure they are, of course, the prime target of those whose business it is to make sure nobody is wasting time and everybody is doing something ideologically useful.

Workers are particularly encouraged to eliminate from their celebration of the Spring Festival-the great annual junket of Chinese New Year-"old customs tainted by feudal superstition and

bourgeois thoughts." They must no longer indulge repre-hensible capitalist habits like lighting candles, eating and drinking heartily, ex-changing gifts, and giving lucky money presents to children.

Instead, streamers are inscribed "Ten thousand years to Mao Tse-tung" or "Long live the Big Leap Forward." The family circle is enlivened with accounts of father's ideological progress, and readings from borrowed pamphlets of Mao's works.

A special campaign has been launched to attract all young men into youth clubs for which the approved activities are class education, political story-telling, "propagation of new Socialist thought," distribution of revolutionary books, organizing choirs to sing revolutionary songs, and the promotion of hygiene and sports.

The Chinese, however, are still allowed to enjoy an eight-hour working day. Things could be worse.

By TONY EMERY

FROM GENEVA

Through Beautiful Country to the League's Old Home I IKE ALMOST every other main road which they have nothing but contempt. would expect a child to accept an in Europe the French Route Nationale N7 carries an apparently end is probably kept at that level by the able to its taste, and what unpalatable?) the afternoon.

trucks. Since it also provides the best route linking Paris with the south of

France you may well imagine what a wellthronged artery it is. Down towards the sun hurtle the Citroens and Peugeots with their loads of pale - skinned Parisi-

Emery ans, anxious not to miss a moment of their precious holiday; up towards the big city stream the returning holidaymakers, bronzed and resentful of the fate which condemns them to spend their lives in the northern metropolis.

They all drive like Frenchmen, if you know what I mean: the and the resentful homeward wayfarer is not to be reckoned so much in kilometers per hour (which is in all cases, French drivers'. maximum for French drivers', the maximum speed of the vehicle) as in "esprit". Your pale driver lusting for the sun cuts in front of you with a perceptible jauntiness, a certain gaiety sometimes accompanied with a wave of the hand by way of semi-apology; the grim, tanned figure at the wheel crosses your bows with, at best, a truculent scowl in your direction. your direction.

I don't mean to give you the im-pression that the French are bad driv-ers: they are second only to the Italians, in my opinion, for skill and speed of reaction; but they do drive extremely fast, with a Gallic disregard for all road signs placed there by an authority for

which they have nothing out contempt.

The accident rate is high on N7, and
is probably kept at that level by the
large proportion of drivers that continue to maintain maximum speed in spite of fatigue brought on by trying to cover at one sitting, so to speak, the 600 miles that separate Paris from

shortly after the obligatory stop in attracted more than the usual crowd of Montelimar for the children to buy Sabbath auto-dawdlers to sample the some of the nougat which is the local delights of the country round Aix-lesstaple. (They didn't like it, as I could Bains and Annecy and Chambery; from have told them, but who in his senses Aix onwards the majority of licence

After leaving the Rhone Valley the road for Geneva begins to climb through High Provence and into Savoy, straight and rising gently to begin with, through fertile farming country dotted ce. with charming villages. It was Sunday It was a relief, then, to leave N7 afternoon, and the brilliant weather ortly after the obligatory stop in attracted more than the usual crowd of

the afternoon.

The countryside is beautiful at any

time, and the towns of the region, if not architecturally outstanding, are most beautifully situated and fit in admirably with their surroundings. For us, too, there was an added dimension of enjoyment in the novelty of the scenery; none of us had ever passed that way before. Indeed it is not a region frequented much by other than the French and the Swiss, since there are more direct routes into Switzerland for international traffic moving from Paris or the Cote d'Azur

As Our Readers See It

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The unauthorized flying of the Pearwithout all the fuss and mess formally graze to the accompaniment of the musical clinking and clanking of cowbells. Turn one way at Chamberry and you are soon at the foot of the Little St. Bernard, gateway to Aosta; take the other road and in a short while you are dropping down towards the Lake

Customs and immigration formalities for the motorist in Europe (outside the Iberian peninsula, be it noted) are as perfunctory as they are p Nowhere did they halt us for than five minutes, and on two sions we were "processed" wi actually stopping the car.

The Franco-Swiss frontier wa

exception, and after the briefest pos-sible delay we found ourselves in this well-planned fakeside city, over which brood the departed spirits of the League of Nations.

'Wake Up, Christians'

this country. Furthermore if the Government rejects the Red Ensign with its crossed crosses, it will be rejecting our Christian heritage, and that stands for Quebec too. Wake up Christian Canada and stand up for the Cross. E. W. ABRAHAM

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Speaking for Judyth

This letter is on behalf of my h economies teacher. Mrs. Judyth Kirchner. She is, without a doubt, the best food instructor I have had to date. To force such a fine teacher to resign is

in flag on Parliament Hill smacks of without all the fuss and mess formally agement. I really can't understand all this use-

less commotion. This is the second time

a home economics teacher of mine will have been late getting back to school. In 1960, the teacher was two days late m 1900, the teacher was two days late getting back from the Olympic Games. Mrs. Kirchner, to my way of think-ing, is promoting a whole field, dancing. For the school board to be so prim, proper and narrow-minded over the trivial matter of two days, so as to lose a fine teacher, is complete childishness. Haven't they any more important issues, like getting more decent

I know that I am not only speaking for myself but for all other home economics students at Mount View LETA CADDELL, H.E. 30.

Bring Stares of Complete Bafflement in Rural Quebec Questions About Separatism WHERE ARE ALL the Separatistes? cial rights for French Canada and the and obviously were out of sympathy

W Having asked this question at French language are all assumed to be every stop between Montreal and this surface reflection of a rising groundroads this conclusion is inescapable: They must be a figment of Rene Levesque's imagina-

The conclusion has to be wrong. There are Separatistes mainly in Montreal and in the University in Que-bec City. The Quebec police attest to their question of an ordin-

citizen of Quebec and you get only

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the blankest of blank looks. Western Canadians have long been convinced that fires of discontent are raging in the backwoods of Quebec, that responsible citizens like Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Jean Lesage were pushed along by irresistible forces which they hoped to contain if they could not

The Quebec public has come alive In the universities, and the clamorous utterly foreign to him too. The desk Did he object to the fact I spoke Everyone to whom I spoke that day demands by Quebec politicians for specific at our Quebec motel had heard English, that I got along without learn-related the Separatistes to the bombers

swell of Quebec public opinion. How true are they? I sought to test

the truth by the Robert Casey method. During the early weeks of the "phoney war" of 1939, Casey, a Chicago Daily News reporter, was confined to Paris by the government and forced to rely on official spokesmen to tell him what was One day, in a fit of frustration, Casey

hired a cab to take him to the front

lines. There he discovered that nobody

was fighting anybody and that the of-ficial spokesmen had been conjuring up war that didn't exist In my search for Separatistesstayed completely away from official sources, I hired a U-Drive and went look-

one in a two-day search.

My first request was to a bi-lingual waitress in a restaurant at Grondines, a wide spot on Highway 2 west of Que-The Quebec public has come alive bec City. The word meant nothing in and is demanding its rightful place in either language. I explained. She still the Canadian sun, demanding a bi-lingual culture. It context be separated by the context of the cook. The separatist lides was the clampage. By James Gray, From Ste. Jeanne D'Arc, Quebec

vaguely about it. "They bombed some-thing didn't they? In Montreal, wasn't

The next morning we consulted the The next morning we consulted the people in the Quebec City Tourist Bureau. Oh, no, said the young lady, there were no Separatists any more. They had all been arrested in Montreal. We mentioned some of the things Mr. Rene Levesque had been saying in reent speeches. She was obviously flabbergasted at the idea that Quebec was going to separate from Canada. hurried conference with her superior in French. He came over and spoke in English. I repeated what Mr. Levesque had said from a clipping I carried.

There was no mistaking his surprise. sources, I hired a U-Drive and went look-ing for them myself, and could find nary the St. Jean Baptiste Society. We have a convention only last week. A big convention, I can tell you. And we are interested in everything, believe me. If this Separatism was important I can tell you we would have been discussing it. I never heard of it at our convention. So it is nothing! It is only crazy kids at the university making a noise to at-

ing French and he had to speak English? His look and his tone were proof enough that the question was simply stupid. Why would he resent my speaking English? He was paid to speak English. He was delighted to be able to speak English. Nobody made him learn English He did it because he wanted to.

I decided to try the Parliament buildings. The information clerk did not speak English and I was running out of guide book French when a helpful friend of his came to our assistance. He apologized for the information clerk. His friend English very well but he was too bash ful to use it. He would help me. I explained my mission, that I wanted to talk to some ordinary Quebec Separa-tistes, not the big shots, just the rank and file.

Again the look of disbellef. There were no Separatistes in Quebec, except a bunch of hooligans and delinquents. As he spoke another of his triends came up and got into the conversation. Did I know that the Separatistes were in fact not Canadian at all? They were Belgians and other foreigners who were out to raise hell for no reason.

Everyone to whom I spoke that day

put or his convention Nor did the Quebec Police Depart- Quebec.

ment know anything about the Separatistes. The first two officers, who spoke only French, rushed around and got a bi-lingual patrolman. He was delighted to be able to use his English he said. It was outrageous for other Canadians think there was any resentment in uebec because they did not speak Quebec because they did not speak French. His only regret was that he did not get enough opportunity to use his English. One got rusty, he said, when one could not use a language. He translated for the other policemen and they nodded thusiastically.

Separatism? It was something only in Montreal. The gangsters in Montreal had found a new excuse when they got for college delinquents who wanted ex-cuses to raise hell.

Within two days I saw precisely that with them. But I came back each time to happen half a dozen times. Within those the Chaput Separatistes, and the fact same two days, on more than a dozen that they had a convention only the occasions I saw stares of complete baffleweek before. Nobody was aware of Chament when I raised the question of separatism on a 400-mile drive through rural

> Did this bewilderment represent the authentic view of rural Quebec? I am convinced of it; and for a very simple reason: The concept of separatism is something French Canada, outside the sometimg French Canada, duside the sophisticated atmosphere of power politics, does not seem to understand. To the people I talked to, Canada is synonymous with Quebec. Half the people I spoke to had heard vaguely of Western Canada, but not of Alberta. Quebec was Canada, so how could Quebec separate from Canada. from Canada?

It is a state of mind residents of British Columbia will understand because to them perhaps more than to any-body Canada is British Columbia. And to most other Canadians, Canada is where

And all this brings me back to Robert "Believe just one thing about the French in Quebec," he said. "When any and to a suspicion that a lot of the visitor comes to us and cannot speak alarms emanating from Messrs, Leves-French anyone who does not speak English will rush out and find somebody who can, and be happy to do it!"

And all this brings me back to Robert Casey and the "Phoney War" of 1939 and to a suspicion that a lot of the visitor comes to us and cannot speak alarms emanating from Messrs, Leves-french anyone who does not speak English will rush out and find somebody war that exists mainly in their imagination.

Ever Wonder Who's Listening?

of Mary Baldwin College in the United States sing the "Oklahoma" song, "For me it's all or nuthin', all or nuthin' at all," but

nceivably they do. When former President Eisenhower said he could not come to talk to them at commencement exercises this year, the seniors decided to skip a speaker— and with him the class history and the class song. The year before, the man who was to address them bogged down in air transit and failed to arrive,

Stott so the Virginian Pilot, applauding the elimination of commencement day speakers, thinks it will become tradition at the college not to invite any in future. The newspaper applauds this year's decision and says the whole business of commencement day ad-dresses might profitably be dropped.

I have never been invited to address a

college commencement audience and don't expect to be. But there have been occasions expect to be. But there have been occasions when I've been flattered by invitations to speak to high school graduation classes. With one exception I have accepted and I was the only one who benefitted. A little homework, licking a speech into shape, is

nomework, licking a speech into snape, is good exercise, though irksome.

My guide, counsellor, friend, helpmeet, etc., has given me the only good advice I have received in preparing a graduation ceremony talk. "Keep it short," she has always said. And when I have read one over the her after the typing years goodly she to her, after the typing, very gently she has asked, "Couldn't you make it a little

I should have,

There has been a point in each of my ef-forts at delivery when I've looked up from my script, gazed at the assembled graduating group, including some who weren't going group, including some war with the control of the graduate, and wondered who was listening and why. The politic expressions the girls wear with their new graduation dresses and the boys with their neatly pressed dark suits give a surface image of attention. For this

give a surface image of attenuol. For this I've been grateful,

But I'll never know what thoughts went on behind those facial expressions of interest and appreciation. Mostly, I think, the unspoken concensus has been, "Why doesn't this guy shut up and sit down? Then we could get on to the party"

Gerald Waring

OTTAWA - No matter what kind of flag

design we end up with, whether it's three leaves or one, I doubt if any intelligent per-son will now honestly believe Prime Minister

Pearson is ramming his flag down the peo-

What we're seeing and hearing in the Commons these days is more than emotion-filled harangue, and more than a contest of wills. Like a fire flowering of newlinesses

miled narangue, and more than a contest of wills. It's a fine flowering of parliamentary democracy, with every MP who wishes to speak having his say in accord, one should assume, with the dictates of his conscience

assume, with the dictates of his conscience and his interpretation of his responsibility to those who elected him.

The prime minister has fuffilled his election promise. He has brought forward a design and proposed it to the Commons for adoption as Canada's flag. And this is in the best parliamentary tradition: the government proposes and Parliament disposes.

ernment proposes, and Parliament disposes.

Parliament can amend his design any way it wishes, as the NDP is asking with its proposal to cut the maple leaves from three to one. Or it can reject the "Pearson Pen-

nant" in toto.

But whatever they do, the MPs will sooner or later have to face the people's judgment on what happens in and as a result of this flag debate. This is the quinsuit of this flag debate.

The Conservative opposition has charged the PM is insincere in telling Liberal MPs they are free to vote any way they want on the flag issue. The Tories say he holds an

election gun to their heads by having also told them the government will resign if the

Pearson's tart comment that the minority

Last June

Normal (30 years) ...

mmons rejects the proposed flag.

This is rather superficial. Aside from Mr.

nce of our representative democracy.

... REPORTING

ote lightly.

to the House.

dresses given to high school graduates and at university and college convocations. The finest I ever heard was delivered at Point Grey by Sir Oliver Franks. This was a memorable presentation—so memorable that a year later I couldn't recall anything he

had said or even what the speech was about. This may be a purely personal reaction on my part. I seldom remember what speakers say, though I have a kink for recalling some of the fluffs and mistakes that have crept unbidden into speeches, and extraneous incidents that had nothing to do with the message the speaker was trying to put

If there are many people like me in this respect, I doubt that the absence of a com-mencement speaker at Mary Baldwin College will be much of a loss to the seniors. 'And I'm intrigued by The Virginian-Pilot's expectation that seniors of 1965 will decide which distinguished speaker not to invite.

But it will be some time before the idea catches on over a great part of this conti-nent. The speaker is an accepted essential of graduation and commencement exercises. He serves a purpose comparable to that of the speaker after the club luncheon or din-ner—filling the gap between coffee and the national anthem.

Moreover, some of our educators are convinced that such functions are most desirable as a means of marking in some pleasant way the termination of a phase of life for young people who have been together in class for a number of years. In the course of time the speech, like the valedictory, has become a

Still, I wonder how many speakers, well launched in a talk, have asked themselves, as I have, "Why am I here? Who wants to hear me?" and I'm moved to a small measure of admiration for an old friend who once did something about it under analogous circum-

He had entered the vocal section of the musical festival, was halfway through his solo and then looked at other contestants sitting before him with expressions of interest so fixed on their faces that they seemed to

Abruptly and heroically, he said, "Aw, t'hell with it." picked up his music and walked off the stage.

Actions like that can impress an audi-

ence and leave an abiding memory,

position's gun, it is a fact that no Liberal MP is now constrained by party loyalty to vote for something in which he doesn't be-

Obviously if enough Liberals vote against

the Pearson flag, it will be rejected, the gov-ernment will resign, and there will be an elec-tion. I don't think Mr. Pearson would want it any other way, because this issue is too fundamental to be decided on the basis of party allegiance. But no Liberal MP will yote lightly.

The Grits have assessed the risks, and believe—correctly, I think—that they can get their flag without an election. But it is significant that there was nothing of the

take-it-or-leave-it attitude in Mr. Pearson's intake-it-or-leave-it attitude in Mr. rearson's in-troductory speech on Monday. He proposed his design, and explained why the govern-ment favors this design. But he did not close the door to the possibility that some amend-

ment of the design might be more acceptable

There is a heraldic argument for three leaves instead of one. There is a heraldic argument against vertical blue bars, but

argument against vertical out-pearson disregarded it. If the House were to favor one leaf over heraldic opposition, I believe the government would accept the change. Then, of course, the government would not be defeated, and there would be

What Pearson wants is that the Commons decide on a distinctive flag generally acceptable to Canadians. This rules out the Red

able to Canadians. This rules out the red Ensign. It also rules out a plebiscite, or such delaying tactic as setting up a commit-tee. The Commons must choose—perhaps the Pearson design, perhaps a variant of it—

or the government will resign.

Sir Etienne Paschel Tache

Sir Etienne Paschal Tache was the oldest of the Fathers of Confederation.

A doctor by profession, he was also an author, a soldier and of course a politician.

soldier and of course a politician.

He was born at St. Thomas, Que., Sept. 5, 1795.
As a young man he fought for the British during the war of 1812. After that he practised medicine until he entered Parliament in 1841, as representative for L'Islet. He stayed there until 1846 when he became deputy adjutant-general of the Lower Canada militia, with the rank of colonel. In 1848, he was back in politics as commissioner of public works in the Baldwin-Lafontaine administration. In 1849 he changed to the portfolio of receiver-general and held various other offices until 1857. In 1856-57 he was technically prime minister but in reality was overshadowed by John minister but in reality was overshadowed by John A. Macdonald. From 1857 until 1864 he was a member of the legislative council. He was knighted in 1858. In 1864 he was called from retirement to head up a new administration with Macdonald and, after various political upheavals in June 1864, became premier in the "Great Coalition" that aimed at furthering con-

Tache presided at the Quebec confederation conference but he did not live to see his dream come true. He died at his birthplace July 29, 1865.

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Summit Soon **Useful** Nikita Feels

COPENHAGEN (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Fri-day night he thought a summit ting with Western leaders would be useful.

Asked at a Danish student union meeting about the possibil-ity of a summit meeting "in the near future," the Soviet leader

"I cannot, representing my own country alone, speak for the heads of other countries. This would be impertinent, so you can understand my difficulties. But I can say for myself that I consider it useful."

The Soviet premier pressed his argument for a solution of the German problem by means of a Soviet-backed peace treaty.

"It is vital to sign a treaty as soon as possible," acknowas soon as possible," acknow-ledging the fact that two Ger-man states exist," he said.

An obstacle to solving the German problem, he said, would be the establishment of a multilateral nuclear force as advo-cated by the United States and West Germany.

TODAS' DYING OUT IN INDIA

Ancient Tribe Urged to Multiply

of controversy. Their strange customs, habits and attire mark them apart from the rest of the

dark - skinned inhabitants of South India. Complete isolation from the est of the country and an official indifference to their fate threatens their extinction. Their number rapidly dwindled through disease, infanticide and the practice whereby one woman had several husbands— polyandry. In 1881, there were 75 Todas: in 1921, 640, and by 951, only 475. It was then that he Madra. state government decided to step in to prev

While India is trying to persuade her people to limit the size of their families, anthropologists are encouraging the tiny Toda tribe to have more babies.

They fear that the tribe may become extinct.

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They wear flowing Roman appearance and togather the remnants of an ancient colony of Romans because of their Roman appearance and togather tribe differs radically from the tribe differs radically from the Todas worship the female buffalo. A male buffalo is not sonsidered scered.

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On Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet
Union complained officially to
Britain Friday that the Allied
powers are trying to turn the
troubled island of Cyprus into a
NATO base.

But in a meeting with Soviet

Ambassador Almassador Almas

But in a meeting with Soviet 60. Ambassador Alexander Solda-tov, Foreign Secretary Richard

an exchange of views about the future of Cyprus.

At the same time, a qualified of British source said the British government has invited Turkish Port Arthur Premier Ismet Inonu to visit London on his way back from meeting President Johnson in Saskatoon Washington next week, Medicine Hats

WEATHER SYNOPSIS 171.3 hrs. of the province this evening Kamloops 882.1 hrs. though as a weak ridge of high Penticton

Victoria: Mainly sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, Low tonight and high Sunday 48 and 62.

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tov, Foreign Secretary Richard
A. Butler rejected the complaint
and said British policy on Cyprus is based on respect for
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said the discussion centred an
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At the corner of Fort and now developing; it is as subtly row street which he has called humorously?) Dead End, shows that he can do better.

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One or two paintings remind me of Paul Horiuchi, who also may be transitional work that the care to excitements of exploring content the excitements of exploring the excitements of e

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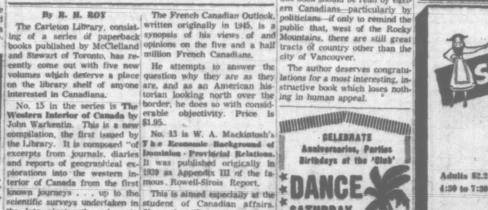
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Reviewed by Peter L. Smith

Among the unsympathetic, it is an axiom that books on education are uniformly dull. This book is not: it gives a lively and fascinating view of the evolution of classical education in the Greco-Roman world from 1,000 B.C. to 600 AD, from Homer to St. Gregory the Great.

First published in French i

BOOKS and

Well, thank goodness for John Kenneth Galbraith. Not for his ambassadorial chores in the Kennedy administration, nor his professional achievements, nor the excellent books he has written in the past.

never called Scots.

Calbraith in this joins another eminent Canadian son, Hugh MacLennan, who in his book of essays, Seotchman's Return, wrote of his father:

"He was neither a Scot nor yet was he Scottish; he never used these genteel appellations which now are supposed Local interest will be high in French Canadians, which is "2

used these genteel appellations which now are supposed to be de rigueur. He was simply Scotch writer, Clifford Vernon Faulk. white, children's Book Award sponsored by Little, Brown, for Further Information property affording many lovely parlens on wooded substribut property affording many lovely parlens on wooded substribut property affording many lovely walks. Sponsored by Little, Brown, for The White Calf, to be published ext spring. The award has a good record, which speaks well of Mr. Faulknor's book.

Sick to death of Emily Post but not yet ready to move in so-wall, Caling, Ploor, Table

Scot is a man and Scotch is a drink.

My battle has been frustrated by my not having, to the best of my knowledge, a drop of Scotch blood in me though I confess to an ardency for the other Scotch liquid. My pointing to the Oxford Dictionary has been of no avail, although it gives a full definition to Scotch the man and only a parenthetical one

Peg Bracken, you'll certainly and only a parenthetical one to Scotch the whisky. And it up with her before, produced the hilarious I Hate to Cook

Book and I Hate to Rousekeep Book. Unlike many sequels, I Try to Behave Myself keeps right up there with high good humor and low common sense. I think Peg Bracken, who lives in Portland, Oregon, is appealing to housewives of both sexes because she is so honest and so sensible. She

Greco-Romain world from 1,000 B.C. to 600 AD, from Homer to St. Gregory the Great.

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No. I hall him now for his new book, The Scotch.

The book itself hasn't come to hand yet, but the advance information is 1 h at 1 it is a reminiscence of his childhood in Elgin County, Ontario, a district which boasts a concentration of Scotch names bettered a n I y in Scotland itself. And, we are told by the announcement and the very litle of the book, they were never called Scots.

In advance information is 1 h at 1 it is a guage, please). The book itself hasn't come in sists that Scotchman, not Scot, is "the usual English form" (English meaning language, please).

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No. 14 is Mason Wade's The French Canadian Outlook. Professor Wade is perhaps better known for his opus magnus. The research Canadians, which is "a supplementation of the book, they were never called Scots." ENJOY SUMMER FIL 8 P.M. Admission 25¢ Rentals 35c ROLLER The Latch—Af Sidney a



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In establishing anything with such extended possi-bilities and potential influence as a school of music, no effort of thought and action can be spared in laying the founrations.

For what rises on those foundations will invoke reputation; and reputation of whatever degree will direct or react upon the institution, its faculty, its the foundations.

That is why it is so satisfying to be a close observer during the initial stages of development and to see how wisely and perceptively every aspect is being handled under the authoritative artistic guidance of Otto-Werner Mueller ano-Concerto at the University of Illinois Festival of Contemporary Arts, and performed in Minneapolis, Chicago and San Francisco.

Basically, for example, the school had been envisioned as providing professional training while on the faculty here. That is why it is so satisfy-

away from his crowded schedule in London.

The health problem terminated what promised to be a distinguished career as a concert planist; but it gave gifted students in Victoria, Vancouver viest, developing individually the ideas thus sketched by the tomity to study under a fine musician and a born teacher.

My reconstruction of the process is not too lucid but, even

way Hall. This was the age too, when one

This was the age too, when one of the most important influences entered his life. Winning the Plans Season

Thalberg Scholarship at the Royal Academy, he became a favorite and outstanding pupil of the renowned piano pedagogue, Tobias Matthay.

In 1949 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, the highest honor the Music, the highest honor the Pacific Show Productions of who would use her to lure

States. His name, Dogan.

Peltzer, I am convinced, will Okanagan.

No decision has been made on of Queensberry rules.

the other two productions. music circles hereabouts. This young American pianist brings to the school experience from the San Francisco Con-servatory of Music and a growing reputation as a concert artist both in the United States and

He specializes in conten ary music but confesses to a profound delight in Mozart profound delight in Mozart which even supersedes his enjoyment of Beethoven.

the school, he is already settled

here with his wife and two small children and already loves the

early start on concertizing and th solo appearances with orches-tras, but at 15 was told by Dmitri Mitropoulos, a friend and mentor, to go back home to Minneapolis-"go to school and

don

secret

crawford

9:05 - 10:15 - 11:30

During the past eight years, apart from becoming known in the United States as a leading exponent of contemp music, Mr. Peltzer was the recipient of two consecutive grants from the West German Government for study in Ber-

He appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic and as orchestral soloist and in recitals in Austria and

PARIS BALLET HERE IN JULY

Guest stars with Paris Opera Ballet, to give single perform-ance at Royal Theatre, July 8, include Rosella Hightower, a legendary name in today's ballet world, and Andre Prokovsky, an artist of distinction in several major ballet

The company, which re-cently toured the Orient, will make several appearances at the Vancouver International Festival. Their program contains excerpts from the classical repertory.

At the Movies With

Norman Cribbens

James Bond, otherwise Sean Connery, is assigned by his superior, Mr. M. to aid a beausperior, Mr. M. to

Academy confers upon past Pacific Show Productions of vancouver.

Academy confers upon past Vancouver.

Academy confers upon past students.

Now an examiner to the Associated Board of the Royal Schools, Mr. Shale has traveled extensively through out the East and West Indies.

East and West Indies.

Yancouver.

Ken Kopelow and Max Power of Pacific Productions this week said the season will open July 8, probably with a production of Moss Hart's Light Up the Sky. It will be directed by Yvonne Firkins.

The Management of the Bond is attacked en route by

East and West Indies.

He leaves next weekend to Enricins.

He leaves next weekend to conduct examinations in Great Britain and will return to Victoria at the end of August.

FIRM THE U.S.

The second plano personality been sold for the three productions to be staged at a new outstates. His name, Dwgith the leaves of the leaves of the leaves in which Bond is attacked en route by Spectre's chief killer (Robert Shaw).

Their hand-to-throat fighting season tickets have already been sold for the three productions to be staged at a new outstates. His name, Dwgith door theatre overlooking Lake stomach-bashing and other tac-His name, Dwgiht door theatre overlooking Lake stomach-bashing and other tactics not included in the Marquis

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SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Some exceptional young planists emerged under his tut-lage, many of them winning scholarships that took them to London and other European eities to pursue their careers.

Mr. Shale himself began planolessons at the age of seven. He gave his first public recital at 12 and at 15 was appointed assistant organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's, Randsworth, a church renowned for its choral services.

At 16 he appeared as soloist in Mendelssohn's G minor Piano Concerto at the Birmingham Town Hall and shortly after made his London debut at Steinway Hall.

This was the age too, when one of the most important influences of the most important influences in the most important influences in the most important influences is not too lucid but, even so, it is clear that such a procedure will quickly sort the boys from the men, m u s i c a 11 y speaking.

And the fact that Dwight The men, m u s i c a 11 y speaking.

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And the fact that Dwight The incredible adventures of secret service agent James Bond Turiller Odeon Theatre

The incredible adventures of secret service agent James considerable impression in the media on critical audiences near and far leaves little else that needs to be said for this member of the School of Music faculty.

Regular classes for the first public recital will not begin until September, but in the mean time Mr. Peltzer will be busy in fellow musicians and preparing Concerto at the Birmingham Town Hall and shortly after made his London debut at Steinway Hall.

This was the age too, when one of the most important influences in proper many and intrinse and intrinse and intrinse control of the woods will utilize the boys for the theory in the fact that Dwight The horse all years and the proper in the incredible adventures of secret service agent James Bond Turille adventures of the kend Turille adventures of the incredible enemies seemed to reach their limit

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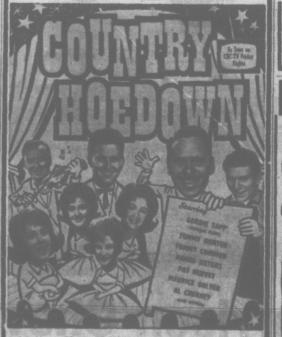
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SHAKESPEARE '64

Rehearsals for the summer Fairies, Wolfgang Baba is to Shakespeare Festival are now in play Starveling and Art Penson full swing, and the plays are is changing from Starveling to

taking shape rapidly, Flute. The part of Theseus,
The directors' lives have not which became vacant early in been without problems. Many rehearsal, is now being ably student performers were unable played by Martin Petter. to find employment in town Peter Mannering has been which would leave their evenings free for rehearsals, and roles; when Edward IV found so were obliged to leave the employment in the interior, he

A Midsummer Night's Dream replace him. was quite severely disturbed, but the readiness of Vanessa Lax and Wolfgang Baba to play roles in The Dream as well as Richard III solved the problem easily.

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Vanessa Lax is now to play Titania, the Queen of the

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47H RECORD - BREAKING WEEK!

Flower Show Colors Fill **Curling Rink**

Victoria Curling Club be-came a maze of vivid colors Friday as Victoria Horticul-tural Society opened its annual aummer flower show.

summer flower show.

The show will remain open
until 9:30 this evening.

Winner of the Oak Bay municipality trophy for the best
rose in the show was Mrs. T.
S. Whittemore, 2172 Cubon Drive. Her entry was a hybrid

tea rose.
Other trophy and category

Pilots Strike

ROME (AP) - A pilots' strike grounded flights of the state-owned is airline from Italian air ets Friday. The walkout lich started at midnight in

VICTIM PLEADS FOR ATTACKERS

Man Battered in 'Auto Assault

minister with bones broken in 50 places from an assault by automobile pleaded Friday for

BAD WEATHER

PROVES BOON

The weather gets worse and the forest fire situation gets better in B.C.

So far this year fire damage

TO FORESTS

So far this year fire damage and costs have been insignificant, according to the provincial forest service.

"Cool, unsettled weather is expected to continue. Fire hazards are not expected to worsen," said the service's weekly report.

Fires have cost a paltry \$3,000 since May 1, compared with \$104,800 at the same time last year, which had an exceptionally fire-free season.

There have been 415 fires this year—721 last year.

During the past week there were 34 new fires costing \$5,600.

ities need to be mended more than my body," said Walter F. Daniel, 41, as he lay in a hospital covered with casts and bandages. "Those boys and girls are going to ruin them-selves and some other innocent people.

"They need help." Daniel said he was driving home at 9 a.m. June 9 when his small car was struck from

his small car was struck from
the rear by a heavy speeding
station wagon. In it were two
boys and two girls.

"Then they backed up and
struck me broadside," said
Daniel. "Once again they
backed up, stepped on the gas
and pushed my little car over
a curb . . and rammed me
against a telephone pole."

young couples—laughing, jeer-ing and cursing—sped away. Someone tossed a beer bottle from the station wagon win-dow as they left.

Other motorists followed the station wagon and got the licence number. The car was found abandoned. Its driver or owner have not been found.

Daniel was minister of the

Church here until he went into the hotel and restaurant business recently.

"My breaks will heal," said Daniel." . . . Those boys and girls will see the little car being bounced and pushed around . . . and hear the crunch of metal and breaking of glass the rest of their lives."

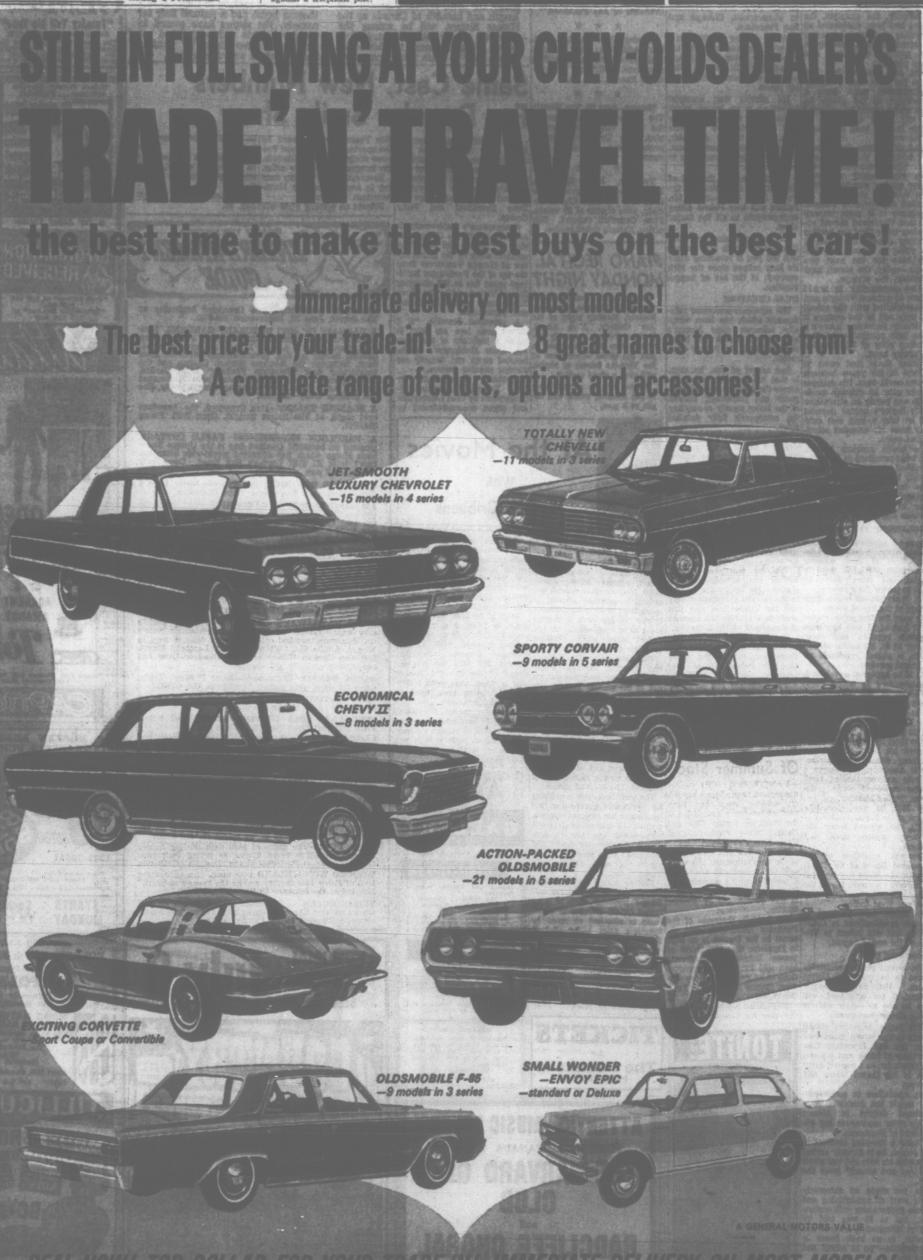
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FROGMEN FIND STATUE

CAPRI, Italy (AP)-Frogmen dived into the water of the famed Blue Grotto of Capri Friday and brought up a 2,000-year-old Roman statue. Capri was the summer residence of several Roman emperors. Experts said the recovered statue possibly had been placed in the grotto to calm sea demons.

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Mental Asylums

There was an encouraging trend toward this and "that very change is making positive action possible and the outlook for treatment results hopeful if act actually optimistic."

"We believe that adequate treatment of mentally ill patients cannot be properly achieved in large, isolated, segregated, undifferentiated mental 'asylums'." social evil," he said.

All cases of mental illness If an immediate start was MENTAL CLINIC
OPENS TODAY

A press moster.

A new mental health centre was to be opened this afternoon at Nanaimo by Health at Nanaimo by Health Minister Eric Martin.

The \$67,740 building is an addition to the Nanaimo Community Health Control of the Community Health Control of the Con

addition to the Nanaimo Community Health Centre.

The mental health clinic will be headed by Dr. S. E. Jenson, and staff will include a psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker and nurse.

The Recommender self-

The B.C. government paid \$32,000 toward the project, of \$5,000 a year should be made contributions totalled \$9,080.

Free Drugs Cuba Guns Down Marauding Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) - Davie Cuban government claims to S.A. EXTENDS Fulton, British Columbia progressive Conservative leader, have shot down a plane from the United States after it bombed a sugar mill on Cuba's capetown (Reuters) —

"Pursued by an air force "The government cannot ad-"The government cannot ad-minister and accept what is a plane was shot down on the social evil," he said.

The former federal justice minister was commenting in an interview on a proposal of the royal commission on the royal commission on The head of an exile group in

The head of an exile group in Miami, Orlando Bosch, said "I periment, addicts be given narcotics under supervision."

The head of an exile group in Miami, Orlando Bosch, said "I fear it was our plane." However, he refused to say what "It seems to me that the omnissioner must have over-

looked amendments to the The Cuban radio did not men-Narcotics Act allowing the tion survivors. It said the at- ation of Cuba's relations with establishment of a series of tack took place at 11:45, but the West and there are indica-

The South African Senate Friday approved a bill ex-tending the death penalty to persons trained inside the country in sabotage tech-

At present the death pe alty can be given only if the persons were trained outside the country.

Castro Wants To Be Friendly

HAVANA (Reuters) - Pre in a deep and extensive explor

Mr. Fulton said.

"This approach is based on the realization that a drug addict is a criminal first and addict second. The object is to cure the addict and release him on parole as soon as nos.

One of the common of the mants to improve them wherever possible, qualified sources said Friday.

The statement said the plane dropped three bombs on the more than six hours at the barien, a town almost exactly affect of the wants to improve them wherever possible, qualified sources said Friday.

The Cuban leader spent more than six hours at the barien, a town almost exactly affect of them wherever possible, qualified sources said Friday.

The Cuban leader spent more than six hours at the barien of Cuba's long a reception to mark Queen coast. to cure the addict and release him on parole as soon as possible to become a useful member of society."

coast.

One of the bombs exploded but no one at the mill was killed, the government said.

a reception to mark Queen Elizabeth's birthday and was marks about Britain and Europe. Paris? . . . No! Victoria - Midtown Mall"!



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Gardens and Home Building Outdoor Gymnasium

10 Bictoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 20, 1964

BEASTALL ADVISES

Pruning Procedure Key To Success With Broom Tach year more gardeners wines loaded with pods that the are appreciating the lovely color combinations of the newer hybrid brooms and brooms are a brooms and brooms and brooms and brooms are a brooms are a brooms are a brooms and brooms are a brooms are a brooms and brooms are a brooms a

usually one on each side of the branch—will develop into flow-ering branches for next year, so care must be taken not to damage them as the portion

The brooms belong to a group of plants that do not make new growths freely from old wood, therefore they must be tuilps?—«B.M., Victoria. make new growths freely from old wood, therefore they must be taken in hand and properly pruned right from the beginning so that dormant buds low down on the stems are encouraged to make growth before the wood becomes too old.

TEEPEE TYPES

There is not the tulips?—B.M., Victoria.

A. Tulip bulbs may be dug be located and destroyed or ant traps placed among the bean plants.

THE WEEK'S

Whitewash.

Net posts can be set in sock—

TINT PRIMER

When using a wall primer or sealer on a wall, that the primer with some of the finish color paint. This will help to insure better coverage of the finish paint.

THE PEE TYPES

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

TREPEE TYPES

There is no need for gardeners to forgo the pleasure of freshly picked runner beam (or pole beans) just because the garden is exposed to blustery breezes.

Strings attached to an upper and lower wire can hardly be expected to held a 20-foot rew of beans against a baby gale, and it is usually when the foliage is up to the top and the spring crocuses. The Colchicum leaves may be cut but not pulled, as soon as they are limp or yellow. The lilac-colored blooms will appear towards the end of August, a true herald of the lovely fall season.

WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Sow seed of those perennials which may be propagated successfully by this method: core-optis, aquilegia, lupin, pyrethrum (single) and anchusa are good.
Select the best of the border pinks for increasing. Choose undowered shoots, and insert in sandy soil until rooted.

The true crocuses of fall have narrow leaves like the spring crocuses. The Colchicum leaves may be cut but not pulled, as soon as they are limp or yellow. The lilac-colored blooms will appear towards the end of August, a true herald of the lovely fall season.

Seed of many appline plants can be sown in shallow pots. Keep shaded, cool and damp.

In Your Own Backyard By MR. FIX

There's a greater emphasis than ever on physical conditioning. And more and more people are concerned with filling leisure time. With public facilities overtaxed, the homeowner is wise to make as much use as possible of home facilities.

With proper planuing start was a specific for the ground or you may use portable posts on heavily use portable posts on heavily weighted bases. Here are some of the games that can be played at home and approximate space requirements for each:

VOLLEYBALL: One of the most 'space consuming. At least 30x60 feet, 42x72 if you want to allow a 6-foot space

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The simplest control is to remove the top three or four inches of soft growth, but not before the lowest pods have set.

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preme Court bid to quash gaming house charges laid after

Neatness Is Almost a Certainty In This Well-Devised Boy's Room

The room is small, so in order The room is small, so in order to save space, deak and book-case are at right angles to each other, filling a corner. It offers the extra advantage of having the books practically within reaching distance of the deak. The bookcase is 41½" wide, 10" deap and extends from floor. 10" deep and extends from floor to ceiling, with the wall as its backing. Adjustable shelves fill the space, except for a 17" high centre shelf, slanted and

City Bridge Club Names Champs In Mixed Pairs

planned for magazines. A sec-ond shelf, which lines up with the desk top, also is permanent,

Lillian McMicking and Les

Lillian McMicking and Les Isaacson were named winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's mixed pairs championship, played Tuesday.

Other winners were Pat and John Bishop, second; Dorothy McConnell and Harry Rolls, third; Gwen Hymphrys and Dick Morriss, fourth; Marjorie Crookstown and Dick Lipsey and Velma Acres and Jim Duprau, fifth-place tie. fifth-place tie.

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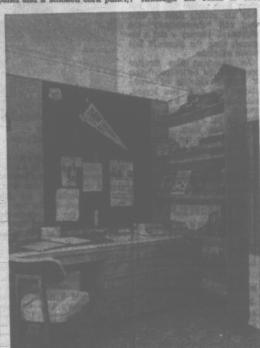
Sectional winners were Marjorie Fortye and Bill Champion, Evelyn Lamont and Watter Allen, Jo Waddington and Eric Horwood, May Floyd and Peter Fortye, Adrienne Crank and Bill Simpson - Balkie, Lillian Goodwin and George Morgan, Ida Druce and Bill Browne-Cave, Violet and Doug Hawkes, Mabel and Bill Peck and Gwen Graham and George Marsden.

Magicians Meeting Plans have been made for tricky evening here on Sept. 26 when magicians from Seat-tle and Vancouver will perform at a public show in the Club Sirocco. The show will follow a banquet for members of the Victoria Magic Circle, out-of-town magicians and guests.

If your child's nom is always untidy, with books and papers scattered around, and clothes left in heaps on the floor, fight the problem by providing well planned storage and good work and hobby centers.

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Island Indians To Attend Fete

Representatives from Vancouver Island bands will attend the Indian Days' celebration to be held at Humultchsen Park, North Vancouver, on June 27 and 28. Park, North V June 27 and 28.

Feature attraction will be aix authentic and fully fur-nished Indian teepees of the Umatilia and Yakima tribes of the northwestern coast of the United States.

Another attraction will be a display of Indian basketry from B.C., Washington and Oregon tribes. An exhibition of beadwork from the Coqualectza Indian Hospital, Sardis, B.C. is planned. B.C., is planned.

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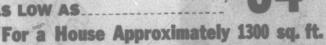
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the Irish one bit.

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a title causing one American wit to point out it is pro-nounced Bored Faulty Erin-is campaigning to get rid of this unsavory image by making country folk clean up their

ommunities and awaken to the apportance on tourism — "our gest invisible export." The board recently became "umbrella" organization

tion covering eight regional dis-tracts, all of which are com-

Ireland Tires of 'Shamrockery'

By CAROL KENNEDY
DUBLIN (CP)—It may be
that the only people left in Ireland with faith in leprechauns,
are the officials of the state tourist board.

tourst board.

At any rate they have just brought out a guide advising visitors where they can find the "little people" and identifying the elüsive elves disposed to be

the clusive eives disposed to be friendly to humans.

It's all harmless fun, but many Irish people will tell you they are getting tired of what they call "shamrockery"—the whimsical, blarney - and - begorrah aura the Emerald Isle

wears overseas.

An American film director once said the entire population of Ireland consists of actors playing out their own legend, but Dubliners are scornful enough of stage-Irish capers like the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York.

"March 17 is the dullest day of the year over here," said a



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"Personally, I would like to see vacations in Ireland take on something of a snob appeal," said one tourist board official. "After all, people in other countries are often prepared to pay heavily for two things we have for the taking—tranquillity and space."

The farther west you go in

The farther west you go in Ireland, the more of each you get, until you stand on a head-land in Kerry or Connemara

KENNEDY

... visit prompted poses
gazing out over the tossing Atlantic and realize the truth of
Shamrockery, however, is one thing. Squalor is another.
An aspect of Ireland's image abroad which concerns everyone here—including the Irish Tourist Board—is the one the Irish call the "pfg-in-the-parlor" angle, presenting their island as a land of picturesque poverty.

RESENT IMAGE

land in Kerry or Comemara gazing out over the tossing Atlantic and realize the truth of the Irish saying, "our next parlore ish is America."

Despite her industrialization plans and new economic vigor, Ireland remains a peaceful. Pastoral isle, her lakes and seas crammed with fish, her beaches almost deserted in spring and fall. The undulating roads, lined with wild furchsis hedges, are empty as the sky, and the countryside, though

RESENT IMAGE

This can cause deep resentment. A Dublin woman just back from visiting Canadian relatives told a reporter about a St. Patrick's Day television program put out by a U.S. company which showed "all the worst stereotyped ideas of Irish life." She cited shots of dirty pubs with boozy customers; ragged, shawled women outside crumbling tenements.

"I think they went all over Dublin to find the poorest people and I call that cheating."

Last year, before President

Last year, before President Kennedy's visit, it was widely rumored that some press photographers had tried to persuade villagers to pose with a pig in the parlor. True or false, the story did not amuse

peting against targets in the vated ease.
government's new six-year eco- Maybe the Irish playwright nomic plan, Last year tourists Paul Vincent Carroll summed poured nearly £57,000,000 into the national coffers, a 60-percent increase in five years.

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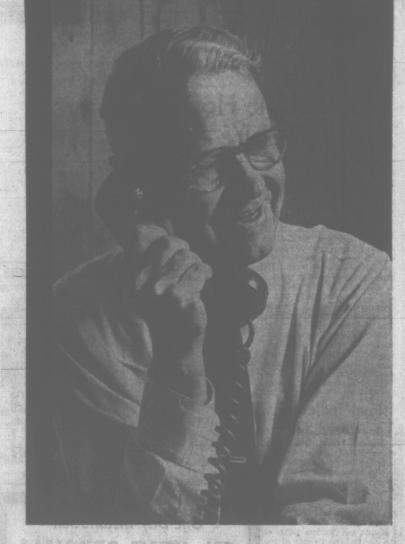
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A stroll from Konlgs Allee to the Aldstadt is a journey from the 20th century to medieval Germany and the narrow, twisting steets, ginger-bread houses, beautiful old churches and open markets of an ancient country village. Here can be found some of the finest eating places in Dusseldorf with the publike responsive for the city boasts numerous musseums, including the Art the Goethe Museum, the Lobble of an ancient country village. Here can be found some of the finest eating places in Dusseldorf with the publike responsive for the provided for the pr

Dusseldorf is the Paris of Ger- of ponds, fountains and swim-many, a city of art and music, ming swans.

a centre of women's fashions and swim- are famous the world over for their galety, fine food and drink and entertainment.

But Boasts Continent's Variety Hilo, principal city of the island and second largest in the 50th state, is a modern, By DOROTHY GALE Hawaii, largest of the Ha-

wajian group, is a small tinent" of snow-capped vol-canoes, palm-lined beaches, gigantic tree fern forests and startling lava fields.

The island, geological young-ster of the eight major Hawaiian Islands, sports a string of nicknames: "Orchid Island" because she is the issiand because she is the orchid raising centre-of the group. "Volcano Island" be-cause she holds the only active volcanoes in the Islands. "Big Island" for her compelling

From the travel viewpoint, she could well be named the Island's most diversified va-cationland.

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Steeped in Hawaiian legend and history, Hawaii is about 200 miles from the crossroads city of Hopolulu and only an Sugar is industrial king on the Big Island. Cattle raising and coffee growing are also important

Start of a Volcano Island our is usually at Hilo, chief tour is usually at Hilo, chief city of the island, or Kailuation of Hawaii.

A circle tour of the Big Island may be made satisfac-

Briefly, high spots of a volcano Island tour are Hilo, the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, the lava section of Kau, the Kona area with its old-time island charm, the great cattle country of Waimea and the dramatic Hamakua coast.

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busy port city at the foot of hills rich with sugar cane.

Hawaii Just a Pacific Island

Gardenias and orchids growirg in the open are often a startling sight for first-time visitors. Sightseeing high-lights include Rainbow Falls, just outside Hilo; Lyman house museum, with its early missionary day displays; the crescent bay of Hilo; the legendary Naha stone and a visit to an orchid nursery.

STIGAR CANE

goes on through several pic-turesque plantation towns to the ancient villages of Laupa-hochoe (leaf of lava) and Honokaa, largest town in the dis-

nokaa, largest town in the district.

If the visitor has several days on the Big Island, he may plan a nine-mile side trip to Waiplo Valley, 900 feet deep and containing a sparse Hawaiian settlement of which the visitor gets a bird's-eve view from the top of the coverage of the containing a sparse Hawaiian settlement of which the visitor gets a bird's-eve view from the top of the

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A circle four of the Big Island may be made satisfactorily in two days. However, a longer tour gives better opportunities for enjoying scenic highpoints off the beaten path. The visitor can plan his own tinerary with the help of the Hawaii Visitors' Bureau information staff and free literature or join one of many excellent package tours on which all arrangements are made by tour agencies.

VOLCANO ISLAND Briefly, high spots of a specific point of the staff of the property of the property of the property of the property of the commanding 14.54 breathraken to the property of the climate becomes cooler and commanding 14.54 breathraken to the great surrounding nountains and the beautiful high allitudes flowers. Stop for lunch at the nountain fin with the possibility view. All the property of the property of



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who, for instance, would guess that La Baule region (Atlantic) is called the Love Coast or that the area around Brest (Brittany) is the Cote des Legendes?

The Glacier or Blue Bear is the smallest and most rare of the North American bear. It is not more than two feet high at the shoulder and its habitat is near Re (Charente-Maritime), the Oopal Coast is near le Croisic (Loire), the Jade Coast is near le Crois

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Dutch Saw Tommy's 64 But He Can't Believe it

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 20, 1964



Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

There was this nice, warm, sticky piece in the papers recently about governments subsidizing mil-

Kenneth Bryden, the NDP member for Wood-bine, in Ontario's Provincial House, snapped his leash and belted Edwin Plunkett Taylor, the John Robarts' government and the paying of horse-breeders' grants smack on the chops.



A vigilant watchdog of public funds, Bryden wanted to know the names of breeders who received \$1,000 or more from grants made by the Ontario government each year to the Canadian Thor-

oughbred Horse Society. Several names came up b when he found out that E.P. received \$39,318 in the last two years, Bryden made coarse noises like a horse-player whose parley has just

gone to pot.

He called the grants "a system of welfare allowances

Describing Taylor as "this barefoot boy," Bryden said that taxpayers' money might be spent on educational re-search instead of "subsidiz-ing Mr. Taylor's thorough-

bred stable. Then Bryden paused, presumably having run out of spitballs. Must be a novice agitator, this boy. An old pro in politics would lief be without his pants in public than

uffer from a dry larynx. In Ontario, as in most provinces, the system of breeders' awards is for quality, not quantity. Only the breeders of winning animals get the 5 per cent share of the first-place

The awards are given to encourage breeders, particularly marginal operators.

But the Ontario government, acting with haste and in-finite ignorance, has decided to sever them from its budget. This will not force Mr. Taylor to sell pencils on Yonge Street in downtown Toronto, but it could push people like E. C. Pasquale into something like poultry farming.

Award Helps Small-Scale Operator

Consider this: Between 1957-60 Taylor's brood mare band produced 201 foals which were of racing ages two to five years in the 1962 season. In the same period Pasquale's

five years in the 1962 season. In the same period Pasquale's dams yielded 17 foals.

Taylor received \$18,385 or an average of \$91.47 per foal. Pasquale hauled in \$1,763 for an average of \$103.71. Is that what MP Bryden calls "subsidizing Mr. Taylor's stable"?

Brian Sweeney, a respected writer, says: "Breeders and owners have great difficulty in making ends meet, and these (Ontario) breeder awards, in many cases, mean the difference between profit and loss for a man who breeds thorough-

oreds on a small scale.

"For one who operates on the scale that Taylor does, there is virtually no hope at all. Annual maintenance costs of 200 or so thoroughbreds would easily amount to more

"I seriously question the possibility of Taylor's opera-tion bringing in that amount, though Northern Dancer might

put him in the black this year."

Northern Dancer has earned \$440,737 this year, all in U.S. currency. The rate of exchange approximates 8 per cent, advantage U.S. dollar.

Don't Find a 'Dancer' Every Day

The literate Red Smith has written: "Northern Dancer allows E. P. Taylor to ship the U.S. Mint to Canada in sections much the way rum-runners used to haul Canada's goodles south of the border."

But the naive—and people like Bryden—forget that you don't automatically come up with a Northern Dancer every time you get a distinguished stallion to make moon eyes at

Kenneth McConnell, the grey eminence of the B.C. Racing Commission, put the foaling of a stakes champion in this perspective: "Northern Dancer probably cost Mr. Taylor

this perspective: Normern Pancer passages
about 12 million bucks."

What Mr. McConnell was saying is that a Taylor (or a
Vanderbilt) can tie up between \$10 and \$20 million in bloodstock and still get a large array of four-legged asthmatic
cameis. Taylor's crop has fewer culls than most, largely
because of his fetish in mating equines of impeccable pedi-

For the sake of (his) convenience, MP Bryden implied that the Ontario government is losing money on horse

Dinner Tab Alone Is \$4,750,000

In his province the value of horses in breeding and racing is \$17.5 million; the industry employs 2,000 directly. The annual feed bill alone is a whacking \$4,750,000.

It is common among politicians to knock sin (racing) while getting all sorts of mileage from spending the money it yields on health, education and increased salaries for

elected representatives.

If Mr. Bryden had pushed himself, he could have found that the Ontario treasury received \$40,846,485 from the In the same period, the government returned \$470,234

in the form of breeders' awards On this slide rule that works out to a little more than 1 per

Perhaps the system of breeders' awards needs overha But that's no reason for a long-shot MP to put the knock or Taylor just because he happens to tilt on his wallet side.

A man should get what he's ntitled to whether his name is Kupelfinger or Przkusosy. Or

Cricket Tourney

Eight teams move into Bea con Hill Park Sunday for the Albion Cricket Club's fifth annual six-a-side tournament.
Alcos I and II, Albion I and

II, Oak Bay, Five C's, Cowicsan, and Incogs will be competing for the J. R. Mainwar-

Play gets under way at noon with a game between Alcos I and Albion I. Alcos II take on Oak Bay at 12:50; Five C's go against Albion II at 1:40. nd Cowiehan and Incogs finish off first-round matches at 2:30.

Starting Final Day of Open

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—Veteran pro E. J. "Dutch" Harrison said it couldn't be done, but there is a 64 on the scoreboard and dimpled Tommy Jacobs today found himself one stroke in front of Arnold Palmer starting

Jacobs fired a string of brilliant shots Friday to tear up the long Congressional Count Club course they have dubb "The Monster" for a recording, six-under-par 64.

That tally, only the second

ever shot in a U.S. Open, earn lean Tommy a head-to-he playing date with Palmer do the pressure-cooked stretch 36 final holes today.

Jacobs, who opened Thursd with a 72, had 136, four und par. Palmer, bidding for professional grand slam of g had 137 as he added a 69 to

Dropped 60-Foot Putt Dudley Wysong 74-73

Bob Parasiuk of Windsor, Ont., the only Canadian entered. His score entitled him to continue to the end of the crysulling comparities.

Palmer Trails By One Stroke

the final half of the U.S. Open golf championship.

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| Ken Venturi | | -70 | |
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| Tony Lema | 72- | -70 | -3 |
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| Bruce Crampton | 72- | -71 | 11 |
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| Johnny Pott | | -73 | |
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| Bill Casper | | -74- | |
| Don Finsterwald | 73- | -72- | -1 |
| Gay Brewer | 76- | -65 | -3 |
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| David Boles | | -73- | |
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HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS

Recently-crowned champions of Inter-High Golf League pose with their spoils—newly-donated Bill McColl Trophy. Mount View team included (from

left) Danny Evans, Rick Bath, Jerry Proceviat, Don Billsborough, John McCormick (captain), Gene Williams and Pete Isaacson.

to continue to the end of the gruelling competition. Collins, making a comeback after a back operation, added a 71 for 141 and third place. Nicklaus Sputters Charley Sifford, the best Negro player on the pro tour, had 70 for 142, as did Ken Venturi. Tony Lema, who came into the tournament with two straight tour victories, shot Sets Meet Mark Tacona 3 Sestile 6. Reveal 2 Political Reveal 2 Political Reveal 2 Political Reveal 2 Political Reveal 2 Powell accounted for the winning tally with a single. Boston's conly score came on Lee Thomas sixth homer. Robin Roberts went seven innings and won his fifth against four defeats. In the nightcap, Baltimore broke a 3-3 tie-with three in the sixth on four singles, a long fly and an error. Dick Brown, who thad homered earlier, singled in the winning run to give Baltimore was rained out at Pittsburgh in the winning run to give Baltimore.

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Gary Player was well down

And homered earlier, singled in the winning run to give Baltmore a lead of six percentage points over the White Sox.

Rookle Tony Conigliaro and veteran Dick Stuart belted round-trippers for Boston in a Killebrew connected For Early.

The old meet record of 10.2 being round-trippers for Boston in a Killebrew connected For Early.

Bobo Will Try Again

To Catch Fleet John

New York (upi) — Fast, inght when unranked Persol of slender Johnny Persol, who ruined veteran Carl (Bobo) Olson's campaign for a shot at the lightheavyweight cover no a split decision, agreed today to give the former middleweight champion a return fight at San Francisco, Aug. 28.

Promoter Art Benjamin said he would stage the nationally-televised 10-rounder at San Francisco's Kezar Pavillion.

Benjamin was at ringside in Madison Square Garden Friday so Quare Garden Friday and straight rights at the lightness of the fastest 10,000 metres ever responsed and straight rights at the finished in fourth place Thurshalos Square Garden Friday in the seventian straight rights at the finished in fourth place Thurshalos Square Garden Friday in the seventian of the fight, but it was the evasive Johnny the seventian of the fight, but it was the evasive Johnny the seventian of the fight in the shorter sprint, heavy with the seventian of the seconds in the 20 metre series of his career.

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Olson, 35 and weighing 176 bounds to the 174 for 24-yearsold conditions of the 174 for 24-yearsold persol, moved toward his side-steppling and circling opponents of the state runner from Victoria, B.C. was unplaced in Friday's 5,000 metre ever to purche as he shot long left jabs corded by a Canadian when he finished in fourth place Thurshalos (3); Tapp (CPR), wallate (10); Dickie (1) was listed (10); Dickie (10); Wallate (10); Dickie (10); Wallate (10);

"It would have been a 58 on any other golf course," said Harrison, who played with Harrison, who played with Harrison, who played with hallow it believe it AMERICAN LEAGUE This course can not be played in 64." Jacobs capped the round with a put that traveled a measured of feet, from these into the mode of the country of the sub-par rush of Palmer, who was playing, Ball, and, Journal of Palmer, who was playing bears of the country of

Jack Nicklaus, the early co-favorite, sputtered to a 73 and was at 145. Gary Player was well down the list at 149, adding a 74 to his opening 75, while Sam Snead matched his total by shooting a 72 after his disastrous opening-round 77. TACKLES SIGNED WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of two Canadian tackles — h old over Roger Hamelin and Jack Cowin, the Western Football Conference club's first college draft choice from Western Ontario. TACKLES SIGNED WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of two Canadian tackles — h old over Roger Hamelin and Jack Cowin, the Western Football Conference club's first college draft choice from Western Ontario. TACKLES SIGNED WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of two Canadian tackles — h old over Roger Hamelin and Jack Cowin, the Western Football Conference club's first college draft choice from Western Ontario. TACKLES SIGNED WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of two Canadian tackles — h old over Roger Hamelin and Jack Cowin, the Western Football Conference club's first college draft choice from Western Ontario. TACKLES SIGNED WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of two Canadian tackles — h old owner in 10.1 seconds for 100 metres in 10.1 seconds for 100 metres that had collegiate records and snapping the United States and collegiate records and snapping the United Stat

John Orsino brought one home troit, 7-6; Kansas City edged with a sacrifice fly and Boog Washington, 5-4; Los Angeles

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Enjoys 'Wheeling' for Gordon

"If there is anything I can do to help you, just let me know," Gordon Korber told Tommy Chow a few weeks ago.

There was Chow, co-chairman of the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby, was looking for people to assist in selling tickets for the annual one-day fishing frolic at Saanich Inlet.

Since then, Korber has become one of the most active men in the derby campaign. During evenings after work and on weekends he is spend-ing long hours distributing

tickets. "I was lucky when Gordon called me," says Chow, "No-body works harder than he does."

cond round starts at 3:20. Korber's efforts are re-

markable for a young man whose legs have been para-lyzed since birth. He is chair.

"I know how it is to be handicapped," Gordon said Friday, "and if what I am doing will help any youngsters toward a more normal life anything I can do is worth while."

Every year the derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, gives a big boost to organ-izations working with unfortunate youngsters in this

Since it was started in 1946 as the Solarium Derby, the event has raised more than \$85,000. This year all



GORDON KORBER



This year's derby is sched-uled for July 19. Entry tickets cost \$1 and are availhouses, most sporting goods stores and men like Gordon Korber. Contestants will be chasing about 40 fishing prizes and all ticket pur chasers will be eligible for the main prize of a 14½-foot boat, equipped with con-vertible top, outboard motor and trailer. . . Although it has robbed

tween the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the Greater Vic-

toria Association for the Reand the Cerebral

Palsy Association.

him of much of his leisure time, the derby campaign has been an enjoyable experience for the 27-year-old

toria from Lake Cowichan nine years ago and in 1960 organized a Victoria team that competed for two years in the Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference

"I've had a lot of fun," he aid. "I get a kick out of talking to people, especially those from up-Island and from the United States, And I like to feel I am helping young people." Most of us need less effort

most of us need less effort to boost the derby fund. We just have to reach in a pocket for the price of a ticket or two. And you can do that if you happen to be passing Mat-tick's Farm on Sunday. Gordon will be there with his wheelchair and a book

WEATHERMAN WRECKS ROYAL ASCOT MEETING

racecourse, the Duke of Norfolk said "the stewards

announce with deep regret that it is impossible to

race and that the program has had to be aban-

the royal meet, the season's top racing and social event, said the 75 per cent cancellation of this year's program had caused the Ascot authorities "a very severe financial loss."

The Duke, who is the Queen's representative at

Spell Hope

LONDON (CP) - The

letter M, repeated five times, spells championship for one enthusiastic Englishman.

In a remarkable experiment, 63-year-old Ernest Butten is out to prove that his five-M formula can boost Britain back bigtime golf headlines vithin three years.

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Sheriff John Quest said the burglary was "definitely the work of pros," but hastily added "not golf pros."

Two City Sides IN Moody and Herb Wetherall head up two all Ish Columbia and Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton would meet with AFL owners William H. Sullivan of Boston and David Werblin of New York. EDMONTON (CP)—Four jockeys were injured, one seriously, when it left the track and did not appear to be seriously in a series of spills and accidents which marred an eight race card at Northlands Park in Edmonton Folder nicht exception. Eye \$500 Pot

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MONTREAL (CP)-The Canadian and American Football Leagues may line up opposite each other this fall in the first inter-league

quet Club.'
Aldeguer advanced to the final Friday.

Friday by defeating Ivor Goodmanson 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Skillings.

B.C.'s under-14 champion last year, downed Gord Hartley 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

The following malches were than Gaudaur squared off over dual

The possibility that such Rash of Spills

ASCOT, England (UPI) — Racing was called off today for the third straight and final day of the annual four-day Royal Ascot meeting. After a 45-minute inspection of the rain-soaked

season or next year will be ex-plored by CFL and AFL repre-sentatives. Proceeds would go to the John F. Kennedy me-morial library fund. morial library fund.

CFL commissioner Sydney Halter said Friday general managers Herb Capozzi of British Columbia and Jake Government

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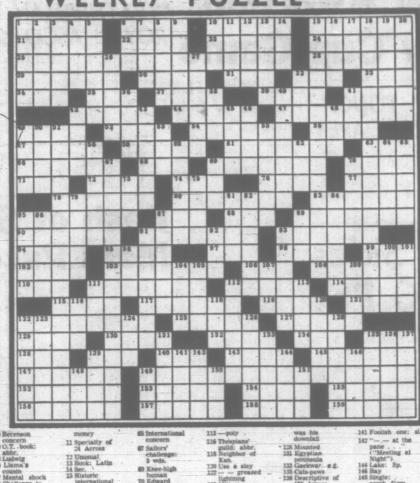
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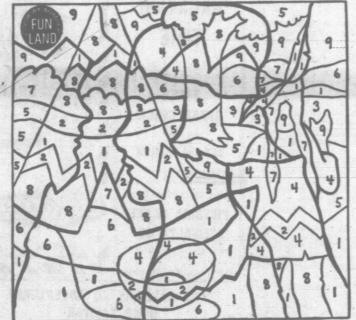
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COUNT THE ROSES?

bow would you have solved the problem?

"Go to the garden of my husband, the Red King," said the Red Queen, "and do this: Bring the king a rose from his favorite tree, which is guarded by three gardeners. In order to bring back the rose, you must pick several, and, as you meet each gardener, give him one-half the number of roses you have in the stamps of San Marino, that little 38 sq. mile republic tucked larger republic of Italy.

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By REG. NAIRNE

The British P.O. has been The British P.O. has been swamped with orders for the Shakespeare memorial issue. Eighty thousand "first-day" covers were mailed, although actually most of them were serviced during the week following due to the impossibility. lowing, due to the impossibility of running them all through on April 23. However, they all bear the anniversary date, so

one's the wiser!

At Stratford a queue began to form outside the P.O. at 4:30 a.m., waiting for the doors to open at 8:30. Over a quarter of a million stamps were sold at this office alone, and the government had to order a second printing of up to 2,400,000 of some of the values to meet the demand - something that has never happened to a British issue before.

Incidentally, another British

commemorative set will appear in September, to mark the opening of the new Forth bridge.

to say, a house made of wood, the scene is all about. These or one of brick and mortar— are the color indicators: 1— After you've completed this coloring chore, you may wish to mount the surprise picture on a sheet of paper and hang it in your room.

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Rumor does not specify to whom in Alice in Wonderland—Alice, the Duchess on the Year.

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i the Windmill" (Englishe). A dead man is discred in a theatre. Diana D

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7 PM 2 7 o'Clock Show

FUESDAY, JUNE 23

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12:45-12 Peter Gunn

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WEEKEND MOVIES

11:15: Channel 4: "You're in naval lieutenant is assigned to command of a ship, Gary. Cooper, Eddie Albert.

Channel 6: "The Black Whip" (1556). A group of outlaws takes over an Inn. Angie Dick.

Materfront" (1954). The dock Waterfront" (1954). The dock boose orders the death of a long: shoreman. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.

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Times Television Section *

tier doctor in a Montana mining camp harbors a hatred for women — until an attractive Swiss girl arrives in the camp. 8:30: Channels 2, 6: "The Hanging Tree" (1959). A fron tier doctor in a Montana mining

10:00: Channel II: "The Devi Commands" (1941). A scients tries to communicate with the dead through a brainwave ma-chine. Boris Karloff.

Channel 12: "Whirlpool" of psychiatrist's wife es to get help. Gene Tierney, se Ferrer,

12:45: Channel as. glon" (1837). A young mach

6:00: Channel 12: "Rommel's Treasure" (Italian-American; 1950). A strange group searches for underwater treasure. Dawn Addams, Bruce Cabot. 7:00: Chanent II: "On Our Merry Way." (1948). A timid

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Finally the producer called.



CBC-TV's 20th Century Probes SAC In Documentary Sunday at 4:30 on 2 and By TOM MASTERS

"The Missing Bank Account of Rupert X. Humper-dink," a zany comedy about three persons trying to latch on to money in an inactive bank account, will be presented on the Dupont Show, Sunday at 10 p.m. on

The two programs will be il- smol ustrated with excepts from such in the movies as To Kill a Mockingbird, take David and Lisas, Ballad of a Make Solder, Lord of the Files, stars Whistle Down the Wind and The myst Diary of Aane Frank.

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CBC.TV's 20th Century take hard look at the Strategic A ommand, the U.S. Air Force A Beard

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SANDS Funeral Chapels



Harold J. Stone are starred in an adaptation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's penetrating novel about a Siberian forced labor camp. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," on the Bob Hope show Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



Channel 4: Live action on the nais of the Seattle Pro Optowling Tournament, held cattle this weekend at Skywark Lanes, is seen. Al Stewark Lanes,

Channel 5: "The Missin ank of Rupert X. Humperdink a comedy by Robert Val coyk, seen on the Du Pon tow of the Week."

gists believe that the little ape-like creature (right), which lived between 12 and 25 million years ago, may be the root-stock of man. The discovery by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey is discussed on Horizon Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channels 2, and 6.

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"The ones who can't, finish up with the bottles and pills." There have been many times in life when I've been low and depressed. I'd wonder how I could go on. But then I'd find myself able to laugh at what's bothering me.

Richard Descen describes his role of Mel Cooley on The Dick Van Dyke Show as a man who knows a lot, but just can't think of it."

Richard Strauss Feted by Festival Wednesday at 9:30

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'One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich' Televised Friday at 8:30 PM on Channel 5

The Royal Commission on E turism is the subject of an hour-zine documentary Tuesday at 2 and 6.

The program will present memo Bilingualism and Bicul-ur-long CBC Newsmaga-10 p.m. on Channels

ndre Laurendeau. CBC Ottawa reporter Ken M. on, who covered the hearing

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ach Leo Durocher play them wes in "My Son, the Catcher." If wins laurels for his bal

FRIDAY

Eyes on You," "I'd Give a Million Tomorrows," THE UNSINKABLE Debie Reynolds appears in a dance highlight of her new motion picture, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday evening at 8 on Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. I the Sun presents "The Girl to From the Brandenberg Gate," Sisa Mannhelm, a lovely Ger- so man tourist in Honolulu, wants in get some counterfeit money or from Jason. Starring Inger-

THURSDAY gic Lantern, shows how agic Lantern, shows how comedy evolves from trick and the comic chase. Ex-sinclude "The Enchanted be," "The Dream of the it Flend," and "The Dia-I Pickpocket." You are facilité le schaft questions on lessures que stadie, matters for lecturies sy this colonie. The origin of count question is longs on-tively secret. RIHEIS

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A further move toward cre-ation of a major integrated iron and steel industry in British Columbia was made public

W. S. Kirkpatrick, chairman and president of Cominco, an-nounced in Montreal that his firm has offered to buy Van-couver Rolling Mills Ltd. The offer is scheduled to be

come binding when Cominco (Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada) completes investigations of the rolling mills July 3.

Vancouver Rolling Mills Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Canada Steel Ltd., which has accepted the sale

Mr. Kirkpatrick said the pending deal "will make possible the integration of Kimberley's pig iron production with steel production at the coast, to serve the growing coast, to serve the growing steel market."

He said the company has spent \$8 million for an electric pig iron furnace to process byproduct iron concentrates from the Sullivan mine at Kimberley in the East Kootenays. He said the company now is trip-

DISTRIBUTE ASSETS After the transaction, West-tive dollar volern Canada will be wound up ume of contract and its assets distributed to awards is 30.2 and its assets distributed to shareholders. These assets will consist of 306,510 Co m in co shares and about \$1,500,000 in cash, part of which will be stand, since fast period last year and, since fast period last year and, since fast period last year and stock closed at \$38.37 friday on the Montreal Stock Exchainge.

G. H. D. Hobbs, president of Western Canada, said his company will retain all its persons nel and certain of the company will retain all its persons nel and certain of the company set of the closing. Vancouver Rolling Mills will assume the name of Western Canada Steel Lid., the statement said.

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Columbia that the first power
from the Peace River Dam will

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TRADITIONAL Scottish industries, such as shipbuilding and marine en-gineering, continue to thrive, as shown in this scene on the busy River Clyde. However, new indus-tries are making big strides. Shipbuilding a £100,000,000-a-year industry, will be overtaken by the motor vehicle industry in 18 months. Since 1945, 300 manufacturing operations have been attracted to Scotland. (CP photo.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Construction Pace Record

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

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holes have returned good grade molydenum values at the Rossland property. Some interesting gold, silver and copper showings were also turned up.

Deeper drilling on the Coxey

Malabar Mining Co. Ltd. is starting a program of prospecting, soil-sampling and geological mapping on in 43-claim group Copper Creek property 35 miles north of Williams

Rim area of the property and on strike as well as the which was a source of gold future possibilities of Western's

Assays higher than the average previously given to ore reserves have been obtained in dilution, according to a comrecent drilling at the Galaxy pany statement.

CANADIAN BONDS FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1964

By The Canadian Press

have not yet reached the point where they are proud of the Peace River Dam, but they will be supplying power to new pulp mills, bringing in a revenue of \$10,000,000 a year. Dr. Shrum estimated that by 1967 the government would be speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Administrative Manage of the Administrative Manage. He told the delegates from the strong through the supplying power are to new pulp mills, bringing in a revenue of \$10,000,000 a year. Dr. Shrum estimated that by 1967 the government would be spending \$209,000,000 a year developing power in both the Peace and Columbia rivers. He told the delegates from the strong through the supplying power are priday, June 19, were:

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6,000 at Cominco To Vote on Report

KIMBERLY, B.C. (CP) - The from \$1.97 to \$2.85 an h bargaining committee of the The two locals involved, Loca International Union of Mine, Mill 480, Trail and District Smelter and Smelter Workers' (Ind.) Workers' Union, and Local 651, Thursday night recommended Kimberley Mine and Mill Work rejection of a majority concilia-tion report in its contract dis-pute with the Consolidated Min-plus full overtime rates on weeking and Smelting Company of ends.

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The majority report, released Thursday in Victoria by the Labor Relations Board, recom nends wage increases ranging between 18 and 35 cents an hou n a two-year contract retreactive to last March 1.

It also called for a premi of 20 cents an hour for work don on weekends, an eight-hour work ing day, a 40-hour working weel and seniority protection. Jo classification changes would give some journeymen an additiona 17 cents an hour.

Existing basic wages range



WERNER STEVENS

Bory Margolus, president of Canadian Bedding Company Limited recently announced the appointment of Werner Stevens as vice-president, Upholstered Furniture Division, Mr. Stevens has been employed with Canadian Bedding Company Ltd. for the past eighteen years, and to his recent appointment was the General Sales Manager of the Company.

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Mr. Wilson said the move was necessitated when Pemberton Securities Ltd. and Doherty, Roadhouse & McQuaig Bros. took an option on the last 200,000 common shares held by the company's treasheld by the company's treasheld by Wr. Neuendorf. ry.
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Who have been the greatest sinners.

About eight years ago, when to prove the lower mainland area, has bought the bankrupt Villa Meter Hotel in Burnaby for \$1,150,000 cash.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz ordered the sale to Balley in a B.C. Supreme Court action to satisfy the hotel's creditors.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A change in the capitalization of Silver Standard Mines Ltd. to convert 1,000,000 preferred shares held by the company to common stock has been authorized by shareholders.

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Referring to the reduction in the cost of electricity over the past 50 years, Dr. Shrum said it is not the cost of living which has gone up but the cost of high living. 102.00 102.75 56.00 58.75 56.00 58.75 59.50 100.00 100.50 101.50 51.50 50.25 59.50 50.25 59.50 50.25 59.00 58.75 56.25 59.00 56.00 58.75 66.25 57.00 27 Wyrg 545.2 Dec. 1, 80 28 Wyrg 55.5 Dec. 1, 75 16 Wyrg 55. Dec. 1, 75 16 Wilson Bay 4a, 1975 1 Oil Refining Ltd. 54, 73 Imperial Oil Ltd. 2, 69 Industrials Acc. 54, 1978 Jockey Club 6, 1989 Labet 54, Jan. 2, 1979 Labetand Nat Gas 6a, 82 Loblaw 54, 1981 Macraillan Bloedel 54, 78 Nor Ont N Gas 54, 298 Nor Livest Uli 54, 1985 Ont N Gas 54, 1978 Pac Fete 545, Apl. 7, 78 Pallips 6, 1973 93.50 94.50 104.50 105.80 98.50 99.50 93.50 94,50

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Waterfront **Owners Lose** To Oysters

LADYSMITH - Saltair water front owners have lost their ap of the district.

judgment said he could not see no merit to any of the points At Sooke and, consequently, the appeal was dimissed with cost to the respondents aised in the notice of appeal

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second page of the tax account must be completed and forwarded to the Municipal Hall in order to receive the grant.

in touch with the Tax Department at GRanite 9-1621.

CUT OUT BESIEVE

IN LANGFORD AREA

Sewage Scheme Allowed Appeal

peal against the granting of an A proposed sewage plant which would empty oyster lease to Chris Marios and treated effluent into Mill Stream will receive a second John Falcos in the southern part of the district. of health.

area subdivision.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca in Guest House

was dimissed with cost to the respondents.

SOOKE — Sooke Harbour House, popular guest house at to the lease on the grounds that the oyster operation would defore a second time within two stroy the aesthetic aspects of the waterfront.

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Leo M. Teygeman and John M. Wilson, both of Sooke, from Sideo Co.

Vincial pollution control board for permission to dump into Millstream treated sewage effulent from a nearby subdivision.

He said the proposed sewage treatment system met specificilities would be established next to the Spit.

He said the proposed sewage treatment system met specifications of the provincial health department and had been approved by the provincial fisher. department and had been ap-proved by the provincial fisher-

Flooding In Winnipeg les department. WINNIPEG (CP) — A Thursday night downpour produced a rash of flooding in metropolitan Winnipeg, temporarily blocking road underpasses and slowing traffic elsewhere.

Water collected in three substitutions by the subdivision system could be tied by the subdivision system could be tied.

ways in depths from three to in, he said, seven feet. A number of automobiles stranded in the water were pulled to safety.

Farm Workers Killed ATTITUDE WARWICK, Md. (UPI)-At least six persons were killed on ALCOHOL' and 22 injured today when a bus carrying Puerto Rican farm laborers crashed into a

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Board chairman R. Gordon
Lee said Friday that land developer J. L. Phelps should be allowed to appeal the board's declared opposition to the plant, designed to serve a Langford Korea. OCEAN MAILS June 20 - Idaho, Japan and

July 1 - Oronsey, Japan,

(At San Francisco)

June 21 — Monterey, Fiji,

Australia and New Zealand. June 25 — President Cleve land, Japan and Hong Kong.

July 3-President Roosevelt,

Dogwood Trailer Club of Victoria has accepted an invitation from Chemainus Chamber of Commerce to meet next weekend at Fullers Lake Park.

For members who arrive Friday, a tour of the MacMillan-Bloedel mill has been arranged, starting at 8 p.m.

Other events included in the trailer rally are swimming, fishing, golf, informal church service, followed by a business meeting.

Wilson, both of Sooke husinessmen, purchased the property and building recently from Clair Donaldson, who has left for Australia.

Mr. Lee said that the grant-jung of an appeal did not mean the board will change its opin-join on the matter.

FORWARD STEP

"This appeal is a forward step. We welcome it," said Mr. Phelps.

"We're actually ahead of these folks. We're offering better equipment than they're asking for."

"We plan to specialize in European style cooking," he said.

He said there were no immediate plans for expansion, but this service, followed by a business meeting.

However, he said, fishing fa-treatment system met specifi-NORTH COWICHAN — Residents of Mount Sicker Road were informed by council Wed-nesday the road would receive a flush coat only this year as the

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Food Truck For Albernis Off June 27

'MUST CHANGE

COURTENAY — The high rate of traffic deaths is a

problem that governments are going to have to solve

Nanaimo coroner Russell Inkster told a Kiwanis Club

"The public's attitude re garding alcohol must be challenged and changed,"

especially as it applies to driving, he said.

(drinking and driving) prob-lem fearlessly and with con-viction," he added.

He blamed excessive use of alcohol as a contributing factor in 30 out of every 100 unnatural deaths, whether on the highways or elsewhere

We must face up to this

The Operation Alberni truck carrying food and cash from

Victoria workers will leave for the strikebound Alberni Valley Saturday, June 27. Already in hand is \$600 and supplies of canned food. Longshoremen (Local 504) to 1d operation -leader Bill Gauld they have collected another \$100 plus about 500 cans of food.

Mr. Gauld, Canadian Labor

Congress representative here, said a canvass of Victoria merchants is producing

amazing" results. He said: "We don't want to hurt the Alberni merchants who are extending credit to their customers, but credit can only go so far."

Donations of cash or food can be left at Mr. Gauld's office in 'Union Centre, 2750' Oursdra or with union show

Quadra, or with union shop stewards.

Logger 'Good'

Clifford Lee, 53, of Salt Spring Island, injured in a logging acci-dent Friday, is reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hos-

oital today. Mr. Lee, a resident of Fulford-Ganges Road, suffered jaw and collarbone fractures and other injuries when a limb fell on his

head as he felled a tree.

The accident occurred on the Gordon Cudmore Logging Co.property on Musgrave Road

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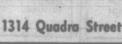
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ON BOARD MV. LADY ROSE-We have just put in at a gyppo float-camp to drop three packs of cigarettes for a tobacco-starved logger. Distant ahead, the Pacific combers are spouting white and high from the ship-killing reafs off Cape Beale at the southerly entrance to Barkley Sound. Below in the lounge, the Pachena Point lightkeeper's wife is readying her three pretty little girls for their six-mile hike home along the rugged west coast trail.

Here in the snug wheel-ouse, the short wave chitchat of logger and miner, fisherman and towboat skip-per, crackles intermittently over the steady pulse of our diesels. At the wheel, Cap-tain Dick McMina speaks around his pipe.

"they call her the Lazy Rose if we're a minute or two late from dropping boom chains at Jimmy Arden's camp or maybe stopping to let the passengers jig for cod off Khoe Rock. We're a casual sort of outfit."

Captain McMinn, navy veteran, o ne-time Canadian Coast Steamships bosun, Vancouver Island born in 4 a west coaster most of his 49 years, reaches out to the plaited whistle-pull. He answers a passing fishpack-er's salute with an ear-split-ting blast

ting blast. "But the old Union Steam shir the old offined Steamship crews who first worked her called her 'The Lucky Lady Rose,' and that's what she's always been. When the tidal wave hit Port Alberni, all her lines broke but one. She was bouncing at the end of it among a mess of boom logs when we got to her. Didn't take a scratch."

Dick McMinn points us in for Bamfield, where the cable station used to be. In and around that settlement, about 500 whites and Indians stubbornly regard this chunky, salt-bitten vessel as their lifeline to the outside, in spite of provincial government assurance that they have a road of their

They're badly worried these days, and so are a fur-ther 500 or so men and women whose isolated homes are scattered sparsely along Alberni Canal's 38-mile

"Their damn road is 18 per cent government and 50 per cent Mac-Powell," one of Lady Rose's hardy passengers in-sisted to me. "Between comand fire season closures, plus the fact that it doesn't even come into Bamfield, the road's

no good to us." Said Mrs. William Milne, the Pachena lightkeeper's wife: "The department of transport has told us they'll send a helicopter in, but only for emergencies. We'll be cut off if the Rose has to quit this.

The Lucky Lady plows on at her plodding 10 knots to the westward; and about this routine voyage with a couple of dozen passengers and five tons of mixed cargo is a certain poignancy. On the strength of that 'road' to Bamfield, our B.C. highways department has indicated its intention to cut off Alberni Marine Transportation's \$1,900-a-month tation's \$1,500-a-month sub-sidy. Without the subsidy— chopped earlier this year from a high of \$3,000 monthly—Capt. McMinn and his four partners in the firm don't feel they can make their ship pay her way. "We're not struggling so much for ourselves," says









Mayse

Lady Rose's master, les

blue turtleneck jersey and fad-ed denims. "We'll manage all right. It's the people out here who are going to be hurt." Inshore beyond the cable station buildings, empty

station buildings, empty since Port Alberni became the trans-Pacific terminal, some of those people are converging on the whart. The Lady Rose cases her chubby 100 feet and 199 tons alongside as she has been doing at least twice each week, fair weather or foul, for just short of five years. Her portside cargo boom swings outboard. Cases and crates, motors, machine-shop gear and sides of beef emerge creaking from her emerge creaking from her forward hold. Passengers tote their gear down the gangway, to be welcomed by relatives or friends. At the rail, a handful of early-sea-son tourists (\$5 return to Bamfield, \$6 to Ucluelet) look on

Life's hearty out here where Canada makes her ul-timate stand against the Pacific. West coasters are neighborly with a warmth lost in the cities.

The whistle looses its three farewell blasts. Lines are slipped. Back at Bam-field, the lightkeeper's fam-ily will jounce four miles by car, then take to the trail. This fall, the two older Milne girls will trade govschool lessons for classes in Alberni. There they will board. If the Lady Rose is starved off the run, they are unlikely to see their folks between September and next

"I'll take you around for a look at Brady's Beach," says the skipper "Old Cap Brady is pretty sick. He's in hospital in the States, but Ma Brady is still there."

We churn on through a brisk

Fifteen miles in that dir tion, across the mouth of Barkley sound and through the Island screen, lies Ucluelet. Lady Rose puts in there twice each week; sometimes it's a

rough trip. We glimpse stouthearted Ma Brady's red cottage back of a beach guarded by It's lonely today, but this weekend, 100 Alberni district Brownies will frolic there, ferried by the versatile Lady

Rose.

"They'll be running madly in and out of my wheelhouse." Captain Dick predicts amiably. "But we're used to that sort of thing. With luck, we won't lose any Brownies overboard."

Beside her captain, the Lucky Lady Rose carries a

Lucky Lady Rose carries a crew of four. Big, quiet-spoken August Johanssen, taking his hitch at the wheel now, leaves in a week or two with his wife and son for a visit to his native Denmark. In the coffee shop forward, UBC nd Joan Giroux, 18, of Port serves man - s undwiches and coffee in thick

Engineer - partner Jack Howitt comes up from his power plant. We set course for Kildonan, where cargo and passengers wait. We talk about the coming tourist season; last summer, Rose carried 1,500 pilgrims

walkabout.
We watch a bundle of logs make their spectacular descent from ridge-top skyline spar to waterline a-frame. This trip, the tiny Glasgow-built ship which crossed from Scotland under her own power in 1937 will rack own power in 1857 will rack up \$96.75 in passenger fares, and \$75 in freight. Not enough, without the subsidy, to warrant the cost of opera-

on, say the partners.
Of course, the charters she gets help. There was one a while ago for \$200 from Bamfield Chamber of Com-merce. The new road, which is supposed to make a water link between Bamfield and the Albernia unnecessary. was ready for its official opening. One problem rethe Albernis unneces mained: how were chamber members and their official guests to reach it?

Simple. They whistled up the lucky, lazy Lady Rose.

MONDAY **MEETINGS**

Victoria Gyro Club: Empres

Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; program to



PROUDLY DISPLAYING notices of award are Coleen Wong and Derek Chiu. (Times photo.)

City Youngsters Win Nation-Wide Contest

Two pupils from North Ward School have gained top honors

Two pupils from North ward section have gamed to head in a national art competition.

Eight-year-old Derek Chiu and Coleen Wong, six, learned Friday that their poster paint pictures have won them honorariums in the Canadian National Exhibition.

Derek's painting of clowns and Coleen's painting of ships chosen from thousands of entries from schools th Canada, to win a \$10 prize for the school and a book for each

Derek, of 526 Cormorant, was first in the grade 2 section

Their 12-inch by 18-inch works will be on display when the exhibition opens to the public at the Queen Elizabeth Building in Toronto, Aug. 21 to Sept. 7.

This is the second year the school has entered the exhibition. Last year they came away with one winner.

Said teacher Sally McGill: "They have done very well to win both first and second grades."

TOPICS



ELECTED PRESIDENT of the General Accountants Associa-tion of Canada today at their annual conference in Toronto was William T. Mann of 3087 Oakdowne. He succeeds E. A.

Four miles of underground A man's head went through A free, non-credit physics

Four miles of underground cable, four centrifugal pumps and 125 electricians and gardeners add up to a world famous address — 800 Benvenuto, or Butchart's Gardens. At dusk tonight, concealed lighting will be switched on for the summer season at the 30-acre floral display.

The gardens are celebrating their 60th summer, and old in the crack-up shortly after 4 s.m.

A man's bead went through. A free, non-credit physics laboratory workshop for high the windshield of his car this school teachers will be held Aug. 3 to 12 at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

William Coleman, 2281 Belling, suffered severe facial injuries and considerable loss of physics, Dr. John Duffus.

Following morning lecture and discussion periods, participants will be permitted to perform exceptions.

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of the

Victoria Daily Times

Showdown Due

meeting with the Saanich per-sonnel committee to discuss

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Stop Pressing For Bus Talk, Hydro Told *

Public Utilities Commission Friday told the government-owned B.C. Hydro to stop pressing for a hearing on its bus fare boost proposal.

This was revealed in letters to

set for hearings.
"The Commission feels that it cannot assume that agreement between the authority and the municipalities . . . is so improbable that a hearing should be arranged forthwith," it said.

It added that PUC chief engineer H. Graham would want to make an independent appraisal of the transit operation so he can "advise the commission he can "advise the commission he raced away from a Saanich

as the government and Shopping Plaza. B.C. Hydro appear to have

350 to Train BAD RECORD At Militia

At Militia

Summer Camp

About 350 men of 25 Millitia
Group will attend a week-long summer camp starting June
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J. W. Forth, Archdeacon of British Columbia, will de liver the invocation and Mrs.
K. O. Wright, president of Victoria "Y," will president of Victoria "Y," wil

periments, using the college's laboratory equipment.

Summer officially begins at 1:57 a.m. Sunday—the longest day of the year—and weatherman Bill Mackie predicts a long-delayed improvement in the way of sunshine.

The sun will rise at 5:11 the sun will

Am. and set at 9.20 p.m. Mr.
Mackie expects it will stay out
for a reasonable length of
time, but there is a risk of
cloudy weather Sunday
Temperatures will likely

m a low of about 50 The money will be used for of 65.

Final Notice Given To Saanich Council Victoria council from the PUC. It included a copy of its answer sent to B.C. Hydro's solicitor R. R. Dodd, who had asked for a date and place to be their fight over the appointment of a fire chief,

Saanich firemen are one step from arbitration in

YOUTH **ADMITS** 4 CHARGES

grievance procedure.

so he can "advise the commission what examination of the authority's accounts will be necessary in preparation for a possible hearing." (This may be a hint that the PUC will not restrict its examinations to the bus operation and the policeman at the White Spot restaurant parking lot early this morning.

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Gregor. He ran off but was later ar-Saanich firemen have been The PUC letter also said that rested and charged with danity there are any hearings they disqualified, obstructing a po-The PUC letter also said that if there are any hearings they will be open to all parties, both in Victoria and Vancouver, because "this was the sort of procedure used" when the B.C. Electric was involved.

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gerous driving, univing a policy of 52-year-old Joseph Cil of 52-year-old Joseph Sutherland to replace retiring fire chief Joseph Law.

SENIORITY

They believe Saanich firemen should have been considered for the job—on the strength of the procedure used.

later before Magistrate J. A.

Byers and was remanded until next Saturday for sentence.

BAD RECORD

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow

Alan Bigelow

They believe Saanich live men should have been considered first for the job—on the basis of seniority and ability—and an outside man picked Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said Hemeon has a bad driving record and had previously been a first class.



KIDD

. . succeeds Paget Columbia Man **Named Water** Comptroller

Columbia River expert Gordon J. A. Kidd has been promoted to the post of pro-

vincial water comptroller. Mr. Kidd, who was deputy comptroller, now will be in charge of the water rights branch of the water resources department.

The job was formerly held by Arthur Paget, who was minister when the new depart-

ment was created last year. Mr. Kidd joined the civil service in 1950 and spent some time with B.C. Hydro as well

as the water rights branch. He was one of B.C.'s technical team on Columbia treaty negotiations and has specialize ed in the Columbia project for the past 10 years.

Ask The Times

Union officials were out of town when the appointment was made, and maintain a brief prepared by the union was never properly presented to Murphy's

rough figures) how many head of cattle there are in Can-ada? D.M.

A. Most recent (1961) figures indicate Canada's cattle population is more than 12,-116,000—of which 3,236,000 are dairy cattle.

plus an initial \$80 connection charge.

Ing over the reins of the department June 30.

Both he and Chief Law said Times does not undertake to solve connection. Secondary School will close at 8 tonight.

All questions should deal with matters for fact and be of general interest. The solution of fact and the solution of general interest. The solution of general interest and the solution of general interest. The solution of gene



SAILING SHIP HMS Bacchante is one of five models loaned by Royal Canadian Navy for display at the Sea Fair on St. John's Anglican Church parking lot this afternoon.

With the Bacchante are Gary Mc-Gregor (left) and assistant minister Rev. Colin A. Campbell, who organ-ized the fair. Proceeds from Sea Fair will go to renovating the church hall.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

their 60th summer, and old in fair condition. friends will notice a new touch

the fantasy lake fountain

featuring 800 pounds of water shooting as high as 80 feet.

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First staff pionic in years is being planned for June 27 at Eagle Park by Victoria City

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey vere named winners of a juplicate bridge tournament played Wednesday at Mosse

Hall under the auspices of Vic-toria Unit, American Contract

Cabinet Opinion Differs on Medicare

By FRANK BUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

Now that Canadians are face to face with medicare, the question is "How are we going to pay for it?"

The B.C. government since 1957 has been annually plugging away for a 50-50 federal-provincial scheme.

But faced with the reality, as recom-mended by the Hall Royal Commission on Friday, there were signs that some cabinet ministers are backing away from it. How much would medicare cost? "I prefer to keep clear of the financing of these things," said Health Minister Eric

Martin.

But he did reiterate a statement made in the last provincial election campaign—later dealed by cabinet colleagues—that B.C. had the financial resources to implement medi-This was in direct conflict with the dire warning of hefty tax increases from Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who said medicare could not be financed out of general revenue and

cent in the sales tax.

He said medicare should come piecemeal. Mr. Martin's attitude was that B.C. can be the first province to go whole hog. What Mr. Martin had in mind was probably those mighty revenue surpluses racked up annually by Premier Hennett.

\$60,000,000 worth of debt on toll bridges.

The estimates of the cost of medicare have varied vastly, but \$60,000,000 was a figure often meritioned last year in B.C.

A provincial surplus of \$30,000,000 a year, matched by Ottawa, would take care of it handily.

B.C.'s taxpayers already finance a provincial health budget totalling \$64,000,000. In addition, about 75 per cent of the population pays its

way for private medical insurance.

Dr. Charles Ennals, a Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay last September, did a thesis on medical care which appeared in the Medical Journal.

He calculated that British Columbians annually spend

\$178,000,000. The breakdown: \$42,000,000 in doctor bills; \$22,000,000 to

dentists; \$18,000,000 for drugs; \$13,000,000 through government services; and \$2,000,000 through voluntary agencies.

His medicare plan, excluding drugs, eye and dental care, would cost \$42,400,000—just about the total spent on doctors'

The cost of medicare for people who either cannot get insurance or who cannot afford it has been estimated at \$10,000,000.

These include dental care for children under 18, optical care, air ambulances and new university medical schools.

However, Mr. Martin pointed out that there are other services currently paid for entirely by the province which Ottawa would share under the Hall plan. These include mental

health, tuberculosis care and home nursing. Similarly, British Columbians are already paying the cost of drugs, and in fact might save under the \$1 prescription plan suggested by the commission because it would include ways of cutting retail prices.

All these things will be threshed out at meetings which start in July between federal and provincial officials.

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According to the Hall commission Canadians not only can afford to pay the tax cost of medicare, but are willing to do it.

If the administration of a provincial government scheme is any cheaper than the existing private plans such as MSA and MSI, B.C. may well be able to afford medicare, and with the control of the paylor of the provincial control of the Hall commission Canadians not only can afford to pay the tax cost of medicare, but are willing to do it.

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If the problem cannot be easily worked out, the federal government may find it necessary to let the people decide.

And in this respect the Hall report may prove a Godsend

in time of need,
What better election issue could the Liberal party find to take the heat off the flag?



8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Instruction 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon: The Dean

The Rev. Rey A. Hoult Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 12:15 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at
9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at
5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadro at Muson mus George Riddle, Porto 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School 11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.-Reconsecration of the Church

The Lord Archbishop 7:30 p.m.-THE VEN. J. W. FORTH Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion, followed by a Service of Blessing.

St. Mary's

Eighs Bood The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ber. Canes Hywel J. Jenes, L.Th., Beeter

8:30 a.m. Hely Communion 11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe 7:00 p.m.-Evensong

(Music After Evensong) Sunday School 11:00 a.m. All Departments (Presentation of Diplomas and Seals—parents invited)

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Commu

ST. MATTHIAS

Cervar Bishmend and Bishardson (Serving Foul Bay Bond and adjacent sreas of Oak Bay and Fairfield The Bev. Angus Cameron of Lundarrs, O. St.J., B.A. TRINITY IV 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communior 11:00 a.m.—Maiting and Pamily Service (Sunday School Awards) Preacher: The Rector 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley sery facilities will be available suring the morning service. Thursday, June 25th 10:30 a.m.—Holy

ST. LUKE'S

C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Recte Parish Church of the University Area TRINITY IV 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School Prize Giving 11:00 a.m.— Morning Prayers 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadre Ber. K. M. King, Ph.D., Sector 3:30 a,m. Holy Commun

Both 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICES Sunday School: PRIZE GIVING

St. George The Martyr Cadhore Say and Maynard Souds Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadhore Ray Sectors The Ser. R. S. Noci, b.D.

HOLY COMMUNION MORNING PRAYER 7:30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER

The Rector will preach both Morning and Svening SUNDAY SCHOOL 0:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. St. Barnabas'

TRINITY IV

TRINITY IV Belmont Ave. United 8 a.m .- Holy Comm Relmoni and Pembroke Streets Minister: B. B. Sparling, B.B. 11:00 a.m ROLY COMMUNION T:30 p.m.—Friendship Rear Nursery Care: 5,5. at 9:45, ages 9 and over 11:00 a.m.—5 and nader 8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Sung Mass, Sermon
Garssey facilities provided during
this service)
7:20 p.m.—Boltoms Evensong,
Sermon, Procession
Holy Communion daily;
7:20 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,
Thomasay, Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Priday
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CADBORO BAY UNITED 2025 Arbutun Read
Rev. C. Leichton Streight, S.A.
Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
"A Child's Question"
Church School Premotion
Child Care for Infants
11:50 s.m.—Ages 2-5 The Ser. Canen S. T. Page, M.A. 205-0078

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH onk Bay ANGLICAN SERVICES Rector: LA-Col. The Ber. R. G. Willes, M.C., C.D. ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine (Just off Equidmait Read)
Serving Victoria West

TRINYET 19
**E00 a.m.—Meltine and Sung
Lindarias**
(with Children's Church)
(Raby-sitting available)
7:60 p.m.—Symmong (said)
7:10 p.m.—Symmong (said)
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7:10 p.m.—Symmong (said) 10:00 a.m. Shortened Matins Congregational Picnic 7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said) Thursday—Compline 8:00 p.m. Vicar: The Rev. R. N. Mugford, B.A., S.T.R. 7:30 p.m.-Evensong NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

ANGLICAN SERVICES Here Comes the Bride To Be Heard No More

KINGSTON (CP)—The tradi-tional wedding song, "Here Church Worship and Ritual has Comes the Bride", no longer will be heard at United Churches Churches of Canada," said Mr.

The song has been removed from the marriage ceremony, and other changes have been updating, he said, is the elimination of the phrase, "I plight United Church of Canada to thee my troth." Because there make the service more religious and modern.

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Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday, school and family
Bible Bour. Speaker, Mr.
E. King.
7:60-pr.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Bay
Allen.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: "
2:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
II:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. L. E.
Wakelin, subject "Acts,

Chapter 4.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:50 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. I., E. Wallace.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bib 11:15 a.m.—Sunday achool and Bible classes. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Jim Robertson.

> OAKLANDS CHAPEL ood and Cedar Hill, Roads

Sunday: 9:35 a.m.—The Lord's Suppos. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Rour and Sur fact reports. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, speaker a both services Mr. H. C. Shep pard.

SETHRSDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday—Sunday school and Bibl class, 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Boy Hawes.

Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
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9:100 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
9:100 p.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 d.m.—Worship and Breaking of
7:80 p.m.—Gospal services. Speeker, Mr.
John Wilson, of Vanouever,
B.C.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible reading.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

LUTRERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

THE CROSS

Cedar Rill and Cedar Hill Crossry Rev. V. E. Propp-GR 7-8831

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study

RESTORED

Saturday

Mass Gets

Vatican Okay

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Vatican sources say Roman Catholic bishops have been authorized to allow their faith-

ful to attend Saturday masses instead of Sunday services, for

These include weekend tour m and sports,

Masses are celebrated every day in Roman Catholic churches. Only attendance at

Sunday mass is obligatory. Informants said the Congre

can agency regulating the ob-

servance of religious duties

has granted authorization for meeting the weekly mass

to decide whether to permit

this in their dioceses.

Bishops can allow it only

for special reasons, the in-

and weekend tourism and

sports under certain condi-tions.

This was given as an example: Skiers might be allowed to attend mass on Sat-

early on Sunday to reach a ski

obligation on Saturday

pecial reasons.

RITES SUNDAY

The restored church of St.

CHURCH

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible sta

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Stre

ce is being used for the first ime in Kingston today. "During the last two years

First United Church Quadra-and Salmoral Boad Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Trailing Clouds of Glory"

Sunday School Promotion and Graduation—9:30 a.m. Sacrament of Infants Baptism—9:30 a.m. Soloist: W. H. Gregory, 11:00 a.m. Broadcast over CKDA (1220)—11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

"The Love and the Loneliness" Soloist: Phyllis Pollard Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services Ramp available north side entrance Visitors Cordially Welcom

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDOBA AT QUADRA
The Rev. F. E. H. James, B.D. Choirmaster: Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus., Doc.

Mr. E. Boethroyd, A.R.C.T. 11:00 a.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sception of New Member "The Legacy of Jesus"

7:30 p.m. roadcast CJVI) (Br "Faith At Its Best" -Dr. F. E. H. Jas Church School: 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Nursery: 11:00 a.m. WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorpe Road at David St. dater: Rov. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m. **Holy Communion**

Church School— All Depts, 7:30 p.m.-Reception of

New Members HOLY COMMUNION Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

(United Church of Caneda)
hasond at Cedar Bill Green Read
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pryganists Mr. Syres Basticles
1200 August 1972 Service
1200 Aug

nts to Grade I inclusive

Oak Bay United Church

Bev. Alexander Calder, S.A.

Rev. Thomas M. McSillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader: B. W. Kroeper

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Two Sunday Schools

Two Morning Services

BASIC TRUTHS

S.S. Picule Saturday, June 27th

Fairfield United Church

Pairfield at Moon
Supply Minialser:
Rev. M., W. Leen, M.A., Ph.D.,
157 Juseph St.,
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.T.C.
COMMUNION SUNDAY
3.11:00 a.m.—"In Remembrance
7:30 p.m.—"The Remembrance
7:30 p.m.—Closing Service in
Church — Parents Invited
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, K.O., Frimar

Organist-Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 273 Fort Street EV 3-5256 and EV 3-663 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
601 Jentines Ave. Lampford
Sunday school 5:65 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Bebling, pastor, GR 5-4149

UNITED GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4875 Torquay Drive
9-45—Kindergari-p-grinary.
9-45—Moraing worklip
8-45—Moraing worklip
8-anday school, II A.m., Primary, Jr.,
Distermentation Dissertment
2. Attliard Alexander, R.A., minister.

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Concept of Music, Mrs. Ruth Fromit
Minister Rev. G. Roward Turphy, B.A.
CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Sunday school all Bay Monday
Sentor at 9-20 a.m.
All departments at 19:19 a.m.
11:39 a.m. morning worship,
J. Millard Alexander, B.A. minister.
GORDON UNIVERSE CHURCE
GORDON UNIVERSE CHURCES

GORDON UNITED CHURCH 935 Goldstream Avenue Rev. Bill Van Druten Worship Services and Church School 9:39 and 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH SEN HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
.1630 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Goupet service, 7:30 p.m.
Fhone GR 9-5743

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1809 Cook Street EV 3-2389 Pastor, Rev. J. H. James 9-45 a.m.—Sunday school bots, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, 7:99 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF PRIENDS (QUARERS) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1881 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCE, 1850 Cook. SUNDAY, II a.m., 7:20, Mr. T. Raynbird. Clairvoyance. THURS. Sp.m., Rev. G. Trajey. Clairvoyance. HEALING. WELCOME. CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
735 Courtney Street
Sunday, June Elsi, 7:39 p.m.
Rov. Dorothy Harris, speaker,
followed by Hower messages. **NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES**

Young Canada Rebelling Against Old Moral Codes

Choir, Toronto-will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church at the Holy Communion service Sunday morning.

In the evening the choir, NEWLY - ELECTED vice-president of the Convention of will sing the Brother James Air. Regular Baptist Churches, Rev. arranged for mixed voices by R. D. Holmes of Central Baptist Gordon Jacob. This service will Church will preach on An Open
Door at the morning service, In
Rev. F. E. H. James

Door at the morning service. In the evening his subject will be The Miraculous Healing of a Cripple.

Be broadcast over CJVI.

Rev. F. E. H. James, DD, who will retire from the church July 1, will preach in the morning on The Legacy of Jesus and in the evening on Faith at Its Best.

Organist Eric Boothroyd will play the preludes Benedicta (Rowley) and Andante Sostenu * * *

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will con John the Divine, burned out tinue his sermons on The in the fire of Dec. 9, 1960, Miracles of Jesus in Emanuel will be reconsecrated by Baptist Church Sunday morning, Archbishop Harold Sexton at his topic being Feeding the

assisting.

Lieutenant Governor and
Mrs. George Pearkes will
attend and the preacher will
be Archdeacon J. W. Forth.
The church was rebuilt at
an estimated cost of \$500,000
and is now debt-free. "FAITH TRIUMPHANT" BEV. A. A. SATTRAY, Ph.D.

> Gorge Presbyterian Church FAMILY SERVICE "Who's the Hypecrite?" Rev. W. J. Klemps, M.A., Ph.D.

GUEST PREACHER Professor DAVID HAY. D.D. Communion Service

11:00 a.m.-Sunday Professor DAVID HAY, Knox College, Toronte

Shortened Communion 7:30 p.m.—Sunday WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S **PRESBYTERIAN** wntown-Donglas at Bro

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A. D.D. Rev. Charles Scott, B.A., B.D. Geganits and Choirmaster; C.C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

formants said, adding that these include a scarcity of priests, bad weather, the isolated location of some villages

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11:00 a.m. 'Feeding the Multitudes'

7:30 p.m. 'Healing the Demoniacs'

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11:00 c.m. "THE POVERTY OF THE CHURCH" Solist: Sharon Williams Church School Promotion

"LESSONS IN DISCIPLESHIP" (A) THE IMPULSE DISCIPLE Communion Service

By NORMAN CRIBBENS belle Goodwin, will render p.m. under the auspices of Vic Many young Canadians today

Fenton.

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He said this conference revealed that young Canada is in revolt against the old moral codes.

These are the young men and women who will become the leaders of our nation and who will represent Canada in the next decade. How they represent us is the concern of all right-thinking Canadians today."

The bishop will enlarge on this subject in his sermon, A Day of Moral Confusion, in the Church of Our Lord, Senday at Church Cathedral.

He recalls that three weeks ago the congregation of the Church Sunday leaflet of Christ Church Cathedral.

A public meeting of prayer, composed by organist Ernest R. Bowles of Parkdale Methodist Choir, Toronto will be much proposed by organist Ernest R. Fort Street, Tuesday at 7.45

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Church of Our Lord 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

Sermon: in a Day of Moral

Confusion (Young Canada's Beliefs, Hopes, Morals and Future Plans, revealed at the Con-ference on the Family.)

D. A. G. Ranklior, D.D. 7:30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon:

Calm Amidst the Chaos The Bishop

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ALL ARE WELCOME



Presiding at next week's sessions of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity will be grand president, Mrs. William (Alice) Manafield of St. Louis, Miss. One of the most cherished charms on her bracelet is a gold maple leaf, given her by the Ontario Alpha Chapter of the University of Toronto.





Grand council officers who head the fraternity, which boasts 327 alumnae clubs and a membership of more than 75,000, have already spent a week in Victoria preparing for the huge get-together. They are, left to right, Mrs. Reginald (Edythe) Brack, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Carr (Helen) Dix, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Kent (Dorothy) Morgan, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Stanley (Evelyn) Kyle, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Henry (Olivia) Moore Jr., Texarkana, Tex., and Mrs. James (Virginia) Speaker, Kansas City, Kan.



Two women, one an outstanding Canadian civic worker and the other a nationally-known dean of women, will be initiated at an impressive ceremony in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom, Monday. They are, left, Mrs. J. Ross (Hesperia) Henderson, Calgary, and Miss Dorothy A. Truex, dean of women at the University of Oklahoma since 1947. Mrs. Henderson is a graduate home economist and, prior to her marriage, originated the home service departments for the Canadian Natural Gas Company in Alberta. She now takes an active interest in politics and civic affairs, being a past president of the Calgary Women's Progressive Conservative Association. Community interests have seen her serving as district commissioner for the Alberta Pony Club and acting on various local committees. (Mrs. Henderson's photo by Camdale, Calgary.)



Victoria Welcomes Pi Beta Phi

More than 600 women from all parts of the North American continent are gathering in Victoria to attend the 44th biennial convention of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, to be held at the Empress Hotel all next week. This is the first time the fraternity has met in Victoria and its third meeting in Canada since its inception, April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Pi Beta Phi was the first Greek Letter organization to have a national philanthropy. In 1912 it started a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., as a living memorial to the fraternity's founders. Designed to help the isolated people of the mountain area, the school began with a one-room log cabin. Today, it has a complete eight-grade and four-year high school system. In addition, the fraternity provides additional instruction in music, woodworking, health, arts and crafts. Pi Beta Phi has also provided a complete health centre for the area. Canadian projects include scholarships for those working toward social service degrees, voluntarily-supported scholarships, fellowships for both graduates and undergraduates. There are five active chapters in Canada. These are located at Dalhousie University, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, University of Manitoba and University of Alberta. A loan fund is also maintained for undergraduates, as well as a fund for elderly members. Week's activities will begin with a brunch and reception on Sunday morning. That evening a dinner honoring Canadian members will be a highlight, Mother-and-daughter luncheon and other festivities will add extra sparkle to the busy week. Grand council, national, provincial and convention members were entertained at tea in Government House Friday.



Kept busy showing attractions of Victoria to the visitors will be four local members. They are, left to right, Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanne) Jolley, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Sommer, Mrs. Lawrence (Doris) Green and Mrs. John (Lynn) Williams.

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Department

Photos by
BILL HALKETT



Pre-convention business sessions that have lasted to 2 a.m. in the morning this week have done nothing to lower the enthusiasm of the convention chairmen. They are, left to right, Mrs. Benjamin C. (Helen) Lewis, Dearborn Heights, Mich., national convention chairman; Mrs. P. A. (Betty) Lefroy, Vancouver, registrations; Mrs. William M. (Alleen) Welgan, Seattle, local convention committee, and Mrs. Harold W. (Mary) Peck, Seattle, hospitality.

"Look out, Mr. Par-here he comes!

CLUB CALENDAR

Garden party, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 172, Esquimalt Legion, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Wilson, 1240 Bewdley Street. Home baking stall,

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Leads Press Women Again

Mrs. Mildred Kurtz, Parksstitute fresh fruit for dessert ville, was re-elected president of the Vancouver club; Mrs. Nikki Moir, Vancouver club; Mrs. Nikki Moir, Vancouver club; Mrs. Nikki Moir, Vancouver, CWPC regional director: Mrs. Arlene Wood,

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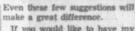


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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



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en's Press Club at annual director; Mrs. Arlene Wood, meeting held in Harbour editor of "Driftwood"; Mrs. House, Ganges, Salt Spring Violet Grant and Mrs. Edith Island. Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Wilson, both of Fulford Har-Errington, was re-elected sec- bor. retary-treasurer.
Other executive members

son, Victoria, vice-president, and Miss Bea Hamilton, Fulford Harbor, nistorian.

Guest speaker was Campall Carel well-known Cane.

bell Carrol, well-known Cana-dian newspaperman who is now retired and living on Salt season's final meeting took pring Island.

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Opposite Views!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR READS: Sunday we are closer together. Anyway, I want once sat down and talked to me, or took me anywhere, or showed any interest in me, except for football my last year in high showly a proud father. It was the first was sent to me from a proud father. It was the first letter he received from his soldier son—". one of seven to serve our country, with two more to go." He wrote:

Verdun, France
"HI, Dad:

"I received your letter the other day, but have been too the properties of the proposed to know that I think you are or took me anywhere, or showed any interest in me, except for football my last year in high structer's boy? I'd say, 'Yea, I struct am."

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"This is my first letter to you should see the letters some of these boys get from their fathers. You should hear them talk about the places they've gone, and the things they've done with their fathers.

I'll was not a supposed to know how to treat a son if I ever get married? I've never been shown any leve by my telbes. I don't

other day, but have been too tired to answer until now. I still am, but here goes:

"And that's it. "Your Sentimental Son, Pink"

ried? I've never been shown any love by my father. I don't even know how a father is supposed to act. Do you realize that I have missed half the fun "Dad, you have no idea what it means to get a letter from you, I know you think of me, but it is good to see it in writing. I want you to know that I think may son, a wonderful boy who it wouldn't have made any different poses.

Pink" posed to act. Do you realize that I have missed half the fun of growing up because my father never looked at me? If he had been dead of the past 15 years wonderful boy who it wouldn't have made any different poses.

honored at a kitchen shower Hoey, Mrs. H. Forrest, Mrs. M. honored in the lakeshore home of Misses Mary McNeil, Pamela Mss. Gweneth Lloyd and Mrs. Betty Farrally.

Betty Farrally.

Gifts were contained in a basket woven with white ribbon and lilac. Refreshment table was seen of a luncheon in honor of the bride-elect. Co-hostesses centred with arrangement of filly of the valley and forget-me-nots. Thomas. Guest of honor reflanked by white candles in ceived a gardenia corsage pink rosebuds were presented to

Guests included Mrs. S. Livingstone, Mrs. E. Hautaluoma, Mrs. J. A. Rankine, Mrs. H. Elford, Mrs. E. G. Foster, Mrs. Dick Collins, Mrs. J. T. Russell, Mrs. F. Gray, Mrs. M. Dubbin, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. H. Gourlie, Mrs. G. Slesenger, Mrs. T. Fumerton, the Misses Nancy O'Neil, Elaine Dunsdon, Lynda Yee, Susan Aynsley, Mary An-



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Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Ladner of Mr. and Mrs. Granam B. Ladner of Burnaby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Clair, to Mr. Roland Graham Downard Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hawes, 668 Falkland Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 4 at 7 p.m. in St. John the Divine Church, Burnaby.



Archdeacon R. S. Faulks and Rev. W. J. Bishop will officiate. Mr. Hawes is 1962 science graduate of University of British Columbia and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Miss Ladner is a 1963 graduate of UBC. (Photos by Campbell of Vancouver).

Plan Up-Island Visit

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Alberni on Tuesday to attend the closing exercises of the Alberni Residential School. Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters will be in attendance.

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Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a service re-consecration of the Church of St. John the Divine in

On Monday at 11 a.m., Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the dedication of the Almey crabapple tree in Playfair Park. Ceremony is planned by the Lake Hill Women's Institute

Engaged Couple Honored

The Midland Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray was seene of a cocktail and dinner party. Friday evening, when 50 guests gathered to honor Miss Clair Ladner and Mr. Roland Hawes who are to be married on July 4. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Ladner of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawes, parents of the principals. Also present was Miss Roslyn Ladner, sister of the bride elect.

Polo Players Feted

Parties have been arranged in honor of the Oregon State polo team who are here this weekend for a game against the British Columbia team. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. "Tony" British Columbia team. This evening, and an array array Buckle will entertain the teams at a buffet supper in their home at Curtis Point. Following the game on Sunday afternoon, which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will begin by throwing in the first ball, Mrs. W. C. Woodward will hold a party in her Brentwood home, "Woodwyn Farm" in honor of the players.

Receipts from mail campaign totalled \$10,117.82; min-strel show, \$1,151.61 and tag day \$1,435.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. Frank
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The forthcoming marriage of alternoon when the exchanges the forthcoming marriage of the forthcoming mar wedding will take place on tered peau de soie, was styled Saturday, July 11 at 2:30 p.m. with overskirt and train of peau in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Colin Campbell offiin St. John's Anglican Ch

Holiday Here

Guests in the Kathleen tions on an ivory prayer book. Street home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith during the past
week were Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Button of Kenora,

Mrs. Fred Button of Kenora,

united the daughter of Mr. and Ont. The couple left today by bus for Calgary where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ian James M. Scott, 985 St. Patdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tick Street. Mr. Dickinson gave Page, and family, before returning home.

his daughter in marriage.
Church was decorated with arrangement of white roses, stocks

Maternity Frock

Tops the Scales

Montreal (CP) — A sophisticated maternity cocktail dress won top honors in the first union label fashion wards voted by Canadian dol's "Water Music" was always of the second and the first union label fashion wards voted by Canadian dol's "Water Music" was always to the first union label fashion wards voted by Canadian dol's "Water Music" was always to the first union label fashion wards voted by Canadian dol's "Water Music" was always to the first union label fashion was to the first union was to the fi first union label fashion Duncan. The "Air" from Han-awards voted by Canadian fashion writers at the national as recessional.

fashion writers at the national collection preview here, it was announced Friday.

The black pebble c repe taffeta were choice of maid of dress by Jack Margolese of Montreal was voted outstanding fashion and best cocktail.

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seven. In front are Kevin's twin, Carol,

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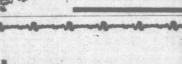
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Visitors

Mrs. Harry Hicks flew into Victoria, Friday evening and be smart to take cover! This petite American is a "dead shot" and likes nothing better than to bag a "big cat" when it's on the run.

Not that she's always shot with the prowess of a Bisley marksman. Her husband confesses, "I had no idea I was getting a second Annie Oakley when This summer several visits to ting a second Annie Oakley when Victoria are being planned as I married her! and that time, she'd never seen a gun before and I felt pretty superior, explaining il pretty superior, explaining Guiding movement.

Thursday, 12 senfor Girl
Scouts and five leaders arrived from Portland and are now staying at the Empress Motel.
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Recently, Acting-Captain Evelyn Swanson and the First Victoria Land Rangers were hosts to 11 senior Girl Scouts from Vancouver, Wash, Visitors were billetted in homes during their five-day visit. Entertainment in cluded tours, beach and pyjama parties, bowling and morning visits to various local high.

Harry Hicks, left, is in Victoria to play polo for the British Columbia team that takes on Oregon State's team in a match at the Vancouver Island's Polo Club near Saanichton, Sunday, Johingly, Mrs. Hicks insists that this is another sport she may take up one day, "After all, it can't be any tougher than big game hunting!" Their 19-year-old son, Ron, is already as authoristic plants.

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9:00: CBU: Face-to-Face interviews Lord Reith of
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KIRO: William Shakespeare's "Richard II," star-ring John Gielgud, is presented as the conclusion of a two-part program.
11:30: CBU: Continental Cabaret features music

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. COMMONS

Continued on Page 135 he had tried to obtain from the prime minister during the morning sitting a straight-forward answer to his ques-tion to show that the cameraman had taken pictures of the members of the cabinet in the cabinet chamber before a meeting was formally con-vened. He wanted to show how there was "play acting" in the film.

CAREFUL QUESTION "If Mr. Pearson had answered my question and acknowledged that the cameraman had taken pictures before the cabinet was in session, pur porting to show a cabinet scene, then I would have been satisfied and all this woul ot have happened," said Mr.

"My question was carefully framed. I merely wanted to show that scenes of the cabnet or committee of the cab-"I did not feel that I should

apologize to the prime minis-ter for saying he was not tell-ing the whole truth to the House. I was exercising my right as a member of Parlia-ment to get the information. This is managing the image, part of managed news make ing," Mr. Hamilton contended. The row first broke out in the House Friday morning. Mr. Hamilton demanded to know if the cameraman had been in the cabinet room taking pictures when cabinet ministers

talking politics. ALREADY ANSWERED

Mr. Pearson retorted that he had already answered that question twice in the Commons n the past week. He repeated hat there was no filming of a abinet meeting at any time by

napped Mr. Diefenbaker and he verbal storm broke. It ended up in chaos in the Commons as Mr. Speaker Macnaughton sought desperately to restore

prime minister was attempting to mislead the House. He said the prime minister was not telling the "complete truth".

Mr. Speaker Macnaughton said the member should withdraw his

A painting said to have been wood shavings and two small Mr. Speaker Macnaughton said the member should withdraw his statement unless he had substantial facts. But the Saskatchewan member refused to withdraw. He said he had first addressed his question to President of the Privy Council George McIrraith but that the prime minister had interjected and an swebsed instead of Mr. McIlraith. Mr. Hamilton said if the privy council president would reply to his question then be would withdraw. But Mr. Pearson said there must be an unqualified withdrawal. Mr. Speaker said he would consider the matter over the weekend. But later at 4 p.m. he informed the House he had considered the matter and reached a decision. He said Mr. Hamilton must withdraw unconditionally. Mr. Hamilton refused

ton must withdraw uncondition-Hamilton refused SOLD FOR \$60,000

again and Mr. Speaker accordingly named him. Mr. Hamilton bowed twice to Mr. Speaker and withdrew from the House.

SILENT FILM

Prime Minister Pearson's press secretary, Richard O'Hagan, told this correspondent that the TV producer and cameramen wanted to shoot pictures of the cabinet in session because they had been able to do this in Washington when shooting film on the U.S. president.

(It was explained that they could not film the cabinet meetings in Canada. But they had been away from home all afternoon, she returned to find the cabinet meetings in Canada. But they had been away from home all afternoon, she returned to find the selections.

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In testimony, Mrs. Mowat said into a Constable painted only that a Constable painted only in the one she owned was sold for \$60,000.

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Mrs. Mowat said.

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MRS. MARJORIE BOWDEN . . . kept hopes in check

Off-Struck' Pennies inet were a type of managed image making. I wanted to show it was a 'set-up.' Hardly Worth a Mint



FAULTY CENT

. . \$1.25, not \$5,000 If you have an "off-struck" don't go out on a wild spending spree.

It isn't worth \$5,000 or more In fact its value is more like A report Friday said two Nanaimo men had a misstamped 1-cent coin which was worth at least \$5,000 with no

ceiling on how high the price could go. A check with local coin dealers quickly burst the bubble.

worth \$5,000 then this should be worth more," said Tom Windwood of the Victoria Coin Shop, tossing an off-struck cent on the counter.

The stamping machine at the mint had struck the coin slug off-centre, leaving an unmarked crescent at one edge of both head and tail. The crescent was over one-eighth of an inch wide, greater

than that of the Nanaimo And this one, it should be worth a thousand at that rate," he said, bringing out

another coin. "I keep them as junk. "They might have struck 10,000 of those things. There are probably dozens in town." He estimated their retail value at about \$1.25.

A Victoria woman who recognized the Nanaimo coin as being similar to one of her own, wasn't too disappointed when the mistake was discovered. "I wasn't going to let my hopes get up until I was sure of it," said Mrs. Marjorie

owden, 78 Kingham.
"I feel sorry for those poor men in Nanaimo, though.

the silent pictures were shot stolen the picture.

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When Mr. Gintaut returned to Victoria, he said he told police about certain clues which

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Actor Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Rip Torn was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana Friday after officers said they found the narcotic in his car. Torn, 33, said he had rented the car and knew nothing about the marijuana.

Pharmacists Favor

Lice about certain clues which seemed to him to confirm the alleged confession:

NAME PLAQUE

Mr. Gintaut said these clues involved a name plaque, The school District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

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Aid-For-Drugs Plan

British Columbia druggists agree with the proposed federal plan to underwrite the retail cost of prescriptions.

The plan, revealed by a royal commission as part of a proposed national health scheme, was recommended in principle by B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, said association, said association, said association, registrar Douglas Denholm of Vancouver Friday.

The plans calls for removal of the federal sales tax on prescriptions and a maximum charge to the public of 31, the balance being paid by the federal-provincial health scheme.

"The providing of drugs on prescription of drugs on prescription at a nominal cost is the hardest part of a medi-

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Fraud Case Looms Long, Complicated

A fraud case against a Salt Spring Island man that allegedinvolves almost a quarter of a million dollars showed signs Friday of becoming lengthy as well as complicated, Robert A. Foulis is charged in

connection with a scheme to buy and re-sell liquor. Although the total amount of money involved is \$238,500, police said the invest-ors in the scheme actually lost

M. A. Manson, a Vancouver lawyer who is defending Foulis, abandoned a motion to have the charges quashed in a hearing before Magistrate William Ostler Friday afternoon,

The hearing was then ad-journed until July 17 when, Mr. Manson indicated, he may make another motion to quash the

charges.
Foulis has still not elected the way in which he wants to be tried. At an earlier hearing Mr. Manson had moved to quash the charges but his submission was rejected by Magistrate Ostler in a reserved judgment.

Uvic Calls Tenders for **Ring Road**

Half the ring road to en-circle the University of Vic-toria campus has been cleared, and tenders have been called for construction of part of the road and a parking lot. Cost of building the entire

troad and the 450-car parking lot is estimated at about \$60,000. The job which is out for tender takes in the lot and a quarter of the road.

Uvic grounds crew has cleared half the route, curving from Finnerty Road around the back of the science build-ing and back to Finnerty, all

on the east side.

The ring road is to be a boulevard with a central me-

First phase of construction will be to build half the width of the semicircle - the part on only one side of the median.

Tenders for the job will be bpened Wednesday.

Albert Head **Training Set** For Militia

Reservists of some 10 Vancouver Island units of 25 Militia Group will attend the annual summer training camp at Albert Head from June 28 to July 4.

Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) from Victoria, Courtehay, Duncan and Nanaimo will

be among them.

They will be joined by Victoria militia men of the 5th Independent Medium Battery. RCA; 155 Company, Royal Ca-hadian Army Service Corps; 40 Fechnical Squadron, RCEME, and 5 Area Signal Squadron.

Men of C Squadron, B.C.
Regiment (DCO), Nanaimo, will

Rites Monday For City Clubwoman

Funeral services will be held Matthias Anglican Church Monday at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Vera Lillian Wade, of 1305 Manor Road, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday

Mrs. Wade was owner and manager of Lyle's Ladles' Wear, 1441 Douglas, which she had operated since coming to Victoria in 1949.

She was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Merchants Group, Victoria Business and Profesmional Women's Club, the Association of Women Electors and Victoria Toastmistress

She was also past noble grand of Colfax Rebekah Lodge and was for many years active in Victoria Little Thea-

Born in Riverglade, N.B., Mrs. Wade moved to Consort, Alta., as a child. She was in the retail business at Banff and opened the first ready-towear store at Dawson Creek. Her husband, Stanley Wade,

predeceased her four years ago. She is survived by two brothers, George McGee of Qualicum Beach, and Walter McGee of Ocean Falls; two nieces and two nephews.

Inquest Adjourned

SASKATOON (CP)-An inquest into the death of Walter W. Luboff, 57, former presi-dent of Columbia Metals Ex-ploration Company, has been adjourned indefinitely. Mr. Luboff died in hospital Thursday night following a fire in his home earlier in the day. He was found at the bottom of the basement stairs and taken to hospital unconscious.









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BIG HUG for Negro leader Martin Luther King was given in St. Augustine, Fla., Friday by Mrs. Irwin Pembleton as they rejoiced over passing of civil rights bill by U.S. Senate. (See story page 3.) "This is the dawn of a new hope," King said. Racially-troubled St. Augustine remained tense today after a night of marches and taunts by Negroes and Whites. (AP Wirephoto.)

Truck Driver Burns to Death

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Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur)
voted with the Liberals to expell Mr. Hamilton,
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Outside in the opposition

'YOU'LL SEE A LITTLE BOY DROWNING'

VANCOUVER (CP)-Bob Sandusky dived into the har-bor Friday to save an unidentified seven-year-old boy who witnesses said was pushed from a floating restaurant burst by the control of t

taurant by a chum.

Art Newman, asistant Art Newman, asistant manager of the restaurant Lady Alexandra, said Sandusky heard the boy's screams and ran to the rear of the converted ship.

'He just threw off his shoes and jacket and dived in," he said.

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Newman said the boy's playmate caimly walked off the ship and told a waitress:

"If you go down to that end of the boat you'll see a little boy getting drowned."

COMMONS UPROAR

False **Image** Says Tory

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA-Expelled from the ommons Friday, Alvin Hamil-n, Progressive Conservative tember of Parliament for Qu'-Appelle said he was determine to expose the "false images and "public relations frauds that were being "peddled to the A Youbou man burned to death in his pick-up truck early this morning despite frantic attempts by an RCMP constable to get him out of the burning vehicle.

Dead is Harold Whittingham, a married man in his thirties.

He was pinned behind the steering wheel after his pickup crashed head-on into a tractor hauling two trailers full of wood chips.

TACOBS HOLDS

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OPEN LEAD;
The accident occurred on the Youbou Road about three miles west of Lake Cowichan village.

Driver of the truck-tractor was A. G. Abrahams, 5781 Howard Avenue, Duncan. He suffered a broken knee and his wife, who was with him, received a neck injury.

Both are reported this aftermon in satisfactory condition at King's Daughters' Hospital in Jacobs, playing h e a d - to head with Masters champion Arnold Palmer, refused to fade under the pressure, despite a rugged challenge from Ken Venturi.

Venturi shot a record-equal.

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Shortly after they backed away the pickup exploded.

Continued by newsmen. He said



GATHERED FOR ACTION are four of the civic leaders who met at Holy-rood House today to discuss a proposal for a joint services board for Greater Victoria area. From left they are Mayor R. B. Wilson of Vic-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (CP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the late president John F. Kennedy, was in hospital with a broken back today after a private plane crashed Friday night in an apple

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CRUSHES BUS

toria, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who proposed the joint board, Colwood fire protection dis-trict trustee Jack Allison, and Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich. (Times photo by Trust Statistiand.)

KENNEDY

... back broke

. . . died of injuries

Plane Crash

Costs, Control To Be Shared

By PETE LOUDON

A blueprint for a single executive board controlling major municipal services in the Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

It would have jurisdiction on a shared cost and shared responsibility basis over water and sewers, public health and hospitals, regional planning and parks and recreation—a semi-metropolitan form of government.

The minister placed his plan before the opening session of an all-day meeting of 60 municipal officials from all the involved areas at Holyrood House.

Later today the conference was to hold detailed study and discussion on the measure.

PLAN SET OUT Underlining his contention tha there is no compulsion involved and that his plan is merely a basis for planning by the areas concerned themselves, the minister set out this picture:

The area of mutual control would take in the whole settled area bordered by the sea and the Malahat.

A It would be governed by a board of 16 members with representation based on population and assessment values.

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Scheme In Brief

1. Over-all control board for certain services in the south Vancouver Island area reach ing from Metchosin, through Langford and Colwood and the entire peninsula from Victoria

supplies, sowage and garbage disposal, health and hospitals, parks and recreation facilities and regional planning

2. Sixteen board members to be named by municipal and other local authorities on a ratio basis according to size

4. Funds to be provided by the different regions on basis of either assessments, popula-

Six municipalities and five special areas would participate—Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich, View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchosin.

Voting power would be apportioned, ½ vote for each 5,000 population or part and ½ vote for each \$5 million of assessment or part.

Representatives would be appointed by individual councils for one year with the special areas holding elections. The chairman would be elected amnually by board members.

The minister's preliminary estimate gives Victoria three members, Esquimalt 1, Oak Bay 2, Saanich 3, Sidney 1, Colwood 1 and Metchosin 1.

The board would provide regional planning for all areas and community planning for special areas. It would also offer planning assistance to member municipalities.

It would wholesale water to Continued on Page 2

Insurance Companies Dislike Health Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Insurance company executives here did not see anything they liked in the recommendations Friday on the royal commission on health

ance Company said: "Each cit-izen should shoulder his own re-sponsibilities as far as he is able to.

services.

George L. Holmes, president of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, said in an interview: "I don't like anything to be given free to people if they can pay for it or part of it.

"This is what happened with the hospital insurance and now the hospital insurance and now the company of the compan

the hospital insurance and now people are using hospitals too much. We'll have to pay increased taxes."

J. T. Bryden, vice-president of North American Life Assurengine passenger plane car-rying 53 persons, including 21 Americans, crashed in flames tonight shortly after takeoff from Talchung in

"Health services, higher education, pension plans, old age assistance, defence, foreign aid and capital spending must all compete for their share of the taxes. The commission is not with a home-made flamechild died today of burns in-flicted by a crazed man who invaded a West German school

Cyprus Force
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London suburb, killing seven holiday-makers and injuring 26.

The single-decker bus was carrying a party of mea, women and children to the shore from Staines, a suburban town 18 miles west-south west of London. The crane crushed in the back half of the bus, trapping some injured survivors in the wreckage.

Firemen and ambulance attendants reacued the trapped travellers.

Hilled in the crash was the pilot of the twin-engine plane, Edwin T. Zimny, 45, of Lawrence, Mass.

Edward Moss, 41, Kennedy's administrative aide, died in hospital of injuries.

Kennedy, a Democrat, was elected senator from Massachusetts in 1962.

The plane was approaching Barnes Airport, in Westfield, Continued on Page 2

LOOKS LIKE RECORD YEAR SNAP DECISION WORTH \$1,000 Entrants Jump Gun in Times Photo Contest

Judging by the number of analyshots already entered for the Victoria Times amateur photo competition, this is going to be a record year for entries. The contest officially opens June 27 but some camera bugs

are "jumping the gun" for the first week. Starting July 4, lucky winners will be receiving \$10 each week as well as getting the chance to enter for the Na-

tional competition which carries top prizes of \$1,000. During the six-week compe-tition, the Times will be run-

Man Ballered In "Auto Assault"

Cuba Shoots Down Marauding Plane

you find that prize winning snap. Each week the win-ning picture in each of the four ories will appear in the

If you're still not sure of the rules governing the competi-tion, check with your nearest impact? camera shop or news stand. They will supply you with a free copy.

Then . . . well, it's up to you. A prize-winning snap may take hours of posing or wait-ing. On the other hand a chance shot may produce a

Whether you're relying on

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snaps already pasted in your album or whether you're still on the lookout for that new angle, here are a few hints on what the judges will be First, does the picture have

The subject matter should be of universal, not personal appeal and should have a high human interest factor. The picture itself should convey a story, theme, mood or feeling. If it fails in all these

respects then it is unlikely to e considered. Lighting should be effective Lighting should be effective enough to give the picture dramatic power and contrast.

And most important of all, it should be striking the sort of picture that embeds itself in the memory.

An ordinary sunset scene can be dramatically transformed by the introduction of two lovers in silhouette Likewise, a close-up of a human face conveys more feeling than a more distant picture of the same face.

Secondly, does the picture have good composition?

The main object should be the most conspicuous by keep the photograph simple; do not distract from the dominant point of interest.

Select the best point of view from which to take your picture and be sure to make your main object off-centre, where it will prove

more eye-catching.

And be sure to use the entire ploture area to its best advantage.
Thirdly, does the picture have good technical quality? It should be sharp and in

Make sure you have the proper film and correct ex-posure for the different conahoot the pictures.
Impact, composition, technical quality—if you can take pictures that satisfy

orchard, taking two lives.

Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, who supervised immediate treatment

of the senator at Cooley-Dickin

son Hospital, said the 32-year-old Kennedy suffered several

these three factors, then you have a good chance of gaining financial reward and na-tion-wide recognition. As long as you're an amateur you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Send in your favorite snap to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Pally Thomas Pourels to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Pally Thomas Pourels and Victoria Pally Thomas Poure



Don't know whether th' municipalities will git t'gether on their common problems, but jist gittin' t'gether about gittin' t'gether is a step forward,

has th' main points left.

W'd medicare guarantee a healthy governmint toe? Luckily, after all th' amendments, civil rights still

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6,000 at Cominco To Vote on Report

KIMBERLY, B.C. (CP) — The from \$1.97 to \$2.85 an hour. bargaining committee of the International Union of Mine, Mill 480, Trail and District Smelter and Smelter Workers' (Ind.) Workers' Union, and Local 651, which was the workers' Union and W Thursday night recommended Kimberley Mine and Mill Work
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Canada. +2 Some 6,000 union members, -10 employed at Cominco's giant smelter at Trail and the Sullivan lead, zinc and silver mine here, will vote on the report early next

The majority report, released Thursday in Victoria by the Labor Relations Board, recommends wage increases ranging etween 18 and 35 cents an hour

in a two-year contract retro-active to last March 1. It also called for a premium of 20 cents an hour for work done on weekends, an eight-hour working day, a 40-hour working week and seniority protection. Job classification changes would give ome journeymen an additional 17 cents an hour. Existing basic wages range



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Vancouver Island Revisited

ON BOARD MV. LADY ROSE-We have just on Board Mv. Lady Rose—we have just put in at a gyppo float-camp to drop three packs of cigarettes for a tobacco-starved logger. Distant ahead, the Pacific combers are spouting white and high from the ship-killing reefs off Cape Beale at the southerly entrance to Barkley Sound. Below in the lounge, the Pachena Point lightkeeper's wife is readying her three pretty little girls for their six-mile bike borne along the rugged west coast trail. hike home along the rugged west coast trail.

Here in the snug wheelthe short wave chitchat of logger and miner, fisherman and towboat skipper, crackles intermittently over the steady pulse of our diesels. At the wheel, Cap-tain Dick McMinn speaks

around his pipe. "In these parts," he says,
"they call her the Lazy Rose
if we're a minute or two late from dropping boom chains at Jimmy Arden's camp or at Jimmy Arden's camp to maybe stopping to let the passengers lig for cod off Khoe Rock. We're a casual sort of outfit."

Captain McMinn, navy vetone-time Canadian Coast Steamships bosun, Vancouver Island born and a west coaster most of his 49 years, reaches out to the plaited whistle-pull. He answers a passing fishpacker's salute with an ear-split-ting blast.

"But the old Union Steamship crews who first worked her called her 'The Lucky Lady Rose,' and that's what she's always been. When the tidal wave hit Port Alberni, all her lines broke but one. S was bouncing at the end of it among a mess of boom lo when we got to her. Didn't take a scratch."

Dick McMinn points us in for Bamfield, where the cable station used to be. In and around that settlement, ut 500 whites and Indians stubbornly regard this chunky, salt-bitten vessel as their lifeline to the outside, in spite of provincial government assurance that they now have a road of their

They're badly worried these days, and so are a furwomen whose isolated homes are scattered sparsely along Alberni Canal's 30-mile trough between steep and timbered slopes.

"Their damn road is 10 per eent government and 50 per cent Mac-Powell," one of Lady Rose's hardy passengers in-sisted to me. "Between comregulations, winter snow and fire season closures, plus the fact that it doesn't even come into Bamfield, the road's

no good to us."
Said Mrs. William Milne,
the Pachenalightkeeper's wife: "The department of transport has told us they'll send a helicopter in, but only for emergencies. We'll be cut off if the Rose has to quit this

The Lucky Lady plows on at her plodding 10 knots to the westward; and about this rou-tine voyage with a couple of dozen passengers and five tons of mixed cargo is a certain poignancy. On the strength of that 'road' to Bamfield, our B.C. highways department has indicated its intention to cut tation's \$1,900-a-month subsidy. Without the subsidy—chopped earlier this year from a high of \$3,000 monthly—Capt. McMinn and his four partners in the firm don't feel they can make their ship pay her way.



"We're not struggling so







Lady Rose's master, lean in blue turtleneck jersey and fad ed denims, "We'll manage all right. It's the people out here who are going to be hurt."

Inshore beyond the cable station buildings, empty since Port Alberni became the trans-Pacific terminal, some of those people are converging on the wharf. The Lady Rose eases her chubby 100 feet and 199 tons alongside as she has been doing at least twice each week, fair weather or foul, for just short of five years. Her portside cargo boom swings outboard. Cases and crates, motors, machine-shop gear and sides of beef emerge creaking from her forward hold. Passengers. tote their gear down the gangway, to be welcomed by relatives or friends. At the rail, a handful of early-sea-son tourists (\$5 return to Bamfield, \$6 to Ucluelet)

Life's hearty out here where Canada makes her ultimate stand against the Pa-cific. West coasters are neighborly with a warmth lost in the cities.

The whistle looses its three farewell blasts. Lines are slipped. Back at Bamfield, the lightkeeper's fam-ily will jounce four miles by car, then take to the trail. This fall, the two older Milne girls will trade government correspondence school lessons for classes in Alberni. There they will board. If the Lady Rose is starved off the run, they are unlikely to see their folks between September and next

"Til take you around for a look at Brady's Beach," says the skipper "Old Cap Brady is pretty sick. He's in hospital in the States, but Ma Brady is still there."

We churn on through a brisk westerly chop, a pair of tall-poled salmon trollers to star-

tion, across the mouth of Barkley sound and through the island screen, lies Ucluelet. Lady Rose puts in there twice rough trip.

We glimpse stouthearted Ma Brady's red cottage back of a sandy beach guarded by monoliths of timbered rock. It's lonely today, but this

weekend, 100 Alberni district Brownies will frolic there, ferried by the versatile Lady

They'll be running madly in and out of my wheelhouse, Captain Dick predicts am ably. "But we're used to that sort of thing. With luck, we sort of thing. With luck, we won't lose any Brownies over-

Beside her captain, the Lucky Lady Rose carries a crew of four. Big, quiet-spoken August Johanssen, taking his hitch at the wheel now, leaves in a week or two with his wife and son for a visit to his native Denmark. In the coffee shop up forward, UBC summer hand Joan Giroux, 18, of Port sandwiches and coffee in thick

Engineer - partner Jack Howitt comes up from his power plant. We set course for Kildonan, where cargo and passengers wait. We talk about the coming tourist season; last summer, Rose carried 1,500 pilgrims on holiday on her scenic

We watch a bundle of logs we watch a bundle of logs make their spectacular de-scent from ridge-top skyline spar to waterline a-frame. This trip, the tiny Glasgow-built ship which crossed from Scotland under her own power in 1927 will rack own power in 1937 will rack up \$96.75 in passenger fares, and \$75 in freight. Not enough, without the subsidy, to warrant the cost of opera-

on, say the partners.
Of course, the charters she gets help. There was one a while ago for \$200 from Bamfield Chamber of Commerce. The new road, which is supposed to make a water link between Bamfield and the Albernis unnecessary, was ready for its official opening. One problem re-mained: how were chamber members and their official guests to reach it?

Simple. They whistled up the lucky, lazy Lady Rose.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empre

Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; program to



PROUDLY DISPLAYING notices of award are Coleen Wong and Derek Chiu. (Times photo.)

City Youngsters Win Nation-Wide Contest

Two pupils from North Ward School have gained top honors in a national art competition.

Eight-year-old Derek Chiu and Coleen Wong, six, learned

Friday that their poster paint pictures have won them honor-ariums in the Canadian National Exhibition. Derek's painting of clowns and Coleen's painting of ships were chosen from thousands of entries from schools throughout Canada, to win a \$10 prize for the school and a book for each

Derek, of 526 Cormorant, was first in the grade 2 section

and Coleen, of 580 John, in grade 1.

Their 12-inch by 18-inch works will be on display when the exhibition opens to the public at the Queen Elizabeth Building in Toronto, Aug. 21 to Sept. 7.

This is the second year the school has entered the exhi-

bition. Last year they came away with one winner.

Said teacher Saily McGill: "They have done very well to win both first and second grades."



ELECTED PRESIDENT of the was William T. Mann of 3037 Oakdowne. He succeeds E. A. Hendry of Toronto.

CEREMONY FRIDAY

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current building campaign under the chairmanship of Hugh Stephen.

Murphy.

First camp on the Island for 25 Militia Group was held last year at Courtenay.

Stop Pressing For Bus Talk, Hydro Told

By JOHN MIKA

Public Utilities Commis sion Friday told the gov-ernment-owned B.C. Hydro to stop pressing for a hear-ing on its bus fare boost proposal.

This was revealed in letters t Victoria council from the PUC. It included a copy of its answer some to B.C. Hydro's solicitor R. R. Dodd, who had

set for hearings.
"The Commission feels that it cannot assume that agreement between the authority and the municipalities . . . is so improbable that a hearing should be arranged forthwith," it said. It added that PUC chief engineer H. Graham would want to make an independent and

CORNERSTONE

CEREMONY

About 350 men of 25 Militta
Group will attend a week-long summer camp starting June 28 at Albert Head.

Colonel P. F. Ramsay, 25 Millita Group commander, will be camp commander, will be camp commander, will be camp commander, will be camp commander.

The seven units making up the camp are: Fifth Independant Medium Battery, RCA; 5 Area Signal Squadron; Cons. Ferguson reached in the Mile Spot parking lot shortly after 12:30 a.m. He and them on on the many who wanted the job.

The near-collision forced Hemeon to stop and the constable way out.

The seven units making up the camp are: Fifth Independant Medium Battery, RCA; 5 Area Signal Squadron; Cons. Ferguson reached in took the bottle and then no ticed Hemeon had a case of between his legs.

The ceremony will be held at the bullding site at Coungney and Quadra Streets in the Cathedral Hill precinct.

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J. W. Forth, Archdeacon of British Columbia, will deliver the invocation and Mrs. K. O. Wright, president of Victoria "Y," will preside at the ceremony.

The \$1.3 million building is now under construction with the command of Lieut. Dennis funds presided by the "Y." Murphy.

voters had turned out by noon today to cast ballots on a Gordon Head sewer extension project.

The \$65,000 project, if passed

Murphy's undertaking to do so. The council heard the brief after the appointment but refused to rescind their choice.

Mr. Sutherland has been

by the 130 eligible voters in the area, would cost household.

Mr. Sutheriand has been working with Chief Law all ers between \$62 and \$78 a year, this week, preparatory to tak-plus an initial \$80 connection ing over the reins of the deers between \$62 and \$78 a year,

Showdown Due In Chief Fight

Final Notice Given To Saanich Council

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By LESLIE MILLIN

Saanich firemen are one step from arbitration in asked for a date and place to be their fight over the appointment of a fire chief.

ADMITS 4 CHARGES

to make an independent appraisal of the transit operation so he can "advise the commission what examination of the policeman at the White Spot on Monday evening on Monday eve the policeman at the White Spot On Monday evening, Saanich thority's accounts will be restaurant parking lot early council turned down a union proposal for an informal meet-ussible hearing."

Garfield R. Hemeon, 635 ing to discuss the situation.

necessary in preparation for a possible hearing?"

(This may be a hint that the PUC' will not restrict its examinations to the bus operation alone as the government and B.C. Hydro appear to have insisted.)

The PUC letter also said that if there are any hearings they will be open to all parties, both in Victoria and Vancouver, because "this was the sort of procedure used" when the B.C. Electric was involved.

350 to Train

At Militia

Summer Camp

This morphing. Garfield R. Heppeon, 635
Beaver Lake, hit a tree on Saanich Road as he emerged for mit Town and Country Sanich Road as he emerged for mit Town and Country Shopping Plaza.

He ran off but was later arrested and charged with dangerous driving, driving while disqualified, obstructing a policeman and being a minor in illegal possession of liquor.

He pleaded guilty to all larges when he appeared fater before Magistrate J. A. Byers and was remanded until next Saturday for sentence.

BAD EEOORD

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said Hemeon has a bad driving country and an outside man picked only if no Saanich firefighter could handle the job.

Mr. Sutherland, a first class fireman with the Victoria fire department, was selected by service in 1950 and speak some with the C. Hydro as well into discuss the situation.

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Light Vote Seen

A light scattering of Saanich



KIDD

Columbia Man

service in 1950 and spent some time with B.C. Hydro as well as the water rights branch.

He was one of B.C.'s technical team on Columbia treaty negotiations and has specialized in the Columbia project for

Ask The **Times**

Q. Could you please tell me how many members of Par-liament in the Canadian gov-Union officials were out of ernment were born outside of

town when the appointment canada? L.J.B.
was made, and maintain a

A. Twenty-A. Twenty-four.

brief prepared by the union was Q. Could you tell me (in rough figures) how many head of cattle there are in Canada? D.M.

A. Most recent (1961) fig-ures indicate Canada's cattle population is more than 12,-116,000—of which 3,236,000 are dairy cattle.

TOPICS of the DAY

30 acre floral display.

The gardens are celebrating their 60th summer, and old in fair condition. riends will notice a new touch
the fantasy lake fountain

featuring 800 pounds of water shooting as high as 80 feet. * * *
First staff picnic in years is being planned for June 27 at Eagle Park by Victoria City

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey were named winners of a duplicate bridge tournament played Wednesday at Moose Hall under the auspices of Vic toria Unit. American Contract

Four miles of underground cable, four centrifugal pumps the windshield of his ear this laboratory workshop for high morning after he crashed into a school teachers will be held Aug. teners add up to a world-famous address — 800 Bert Lake overpass.

At dusk tonight, concealed the co

lighting will be switched on juries and considerable loss of physics, Dr. John Duffus.

for the summer season at the blood in the crack-up shortly Following morning lecture and

* * * Summer officially begins at

Summer officially begins at 1.57 a.m. Sunday—the Jongest day of the year—and weatherman Bill Mackie predicts a long-delayed improvement in the way of sunshine.

The sun will rise at 5.11 a.m. and set at 9.20 p.m. Mr. Mackie expects it will stay out for a reasonable length of time, but there is a risk of cloudy weather Sunday

Temperatures will 1 i k e ly range from a low of about 50 to a high of 65.

after 4 a.m.

He is in St. Joseph's Hospital will be permitted to perform experiments, using the college's laboratory equipment.

* * *



never properly presented to council in spite of Reeve Stanley

Mr. Sutherland has been

SAILING SHIP HMS Bacchante is one of five models loaned by Royal Canadian Navy for display at the Sea Fair on St. John's Anglican Church parking lot this afternoon.

With the Bacchante are Gary Mc-Gregor (left) and assistant minister Rev. Colin A. Campbell, who organ-ized the fair. Proceeds from Sea Fair

will go to renovating the church hall.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Opinion Differs on Medicare

Times Legislative Reporter Now that Canadians are face to face with medicare, the The B.C. government since 1957 has been annually plugging

way for a 50-50 federal-provincial scheme.

But faced with the reality, as recommended by the Hall Royal Commission on Friday, there were signs that some cabinet ministers are backing away from it.

How much would medicare cost?

"I prefer to keep clear of the financing of these things," said Health Minister Eric But he did reiterate a statement made in

the last provincial election campaign—later denied by cabinet colleagues—that B.C. had the financial resources to implement medi-Care right now.

This was in direct conflict with the dife warning of helty tax increases from Attorney-General Robert Bruner, who said medicare could not be financed out of general revenue and translated the cost into the equivalent of an increase to 7 per

cent in the sales tax.

He said medicare should come piecemeal. Mr. Martin's attitude was that B.C. can be the first province to go whole hog. What Mr. Martin had in mind was probably those mighty revenue surpluses racked up annually by Fremier Bemett.

In the last two years he has had enough left over to pay off \$60,000,000 worth of debt on toll bridges.

The estimates of the cost of medicare have varied vastly, but \$60,000,000 was a figure often mentioned last year in B.C. A provincial surplus of \$30,000,000 a year, matched by Ottawa, would take care of it handily.

B.C.'s taxpayers already finance a provincial health budget

totalling \$64,000,000. addition, about 75 per cent of the population pays its y for private medical insurance. Dr. Charles Ennals, a Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay

last September, did a thesis on medical care which appeared in the Medical Journal. He calculated that British Columbians annually spend \$178,000,000. The breakdown: \$42,000,000 in doctor bills; \$22,000,000 to

dentists; \$18,000,000 for drugs; \$13,000,000 through government services; and \$3,000,000 through voluntary agencies.

His medicare plan, excluding drugs, eye and dental care, would cost \$42,400,000—just about the total spent on doctors'

B.C. medicare would not be very costly to the taxpayer if his doctor bills are simply transferred to taxes.

But there would be more to it than that. The cost of medicare for people who either cannot get surance or who cannot afford it has been estimated at

Then there are extras in the Hall plan which are difficult

These include dental care for children under 18, optical re, air ambulances and new university medical schools. However, Mr. Martin pointed out that there are oth services currently paid for entirely by the province which Ottawa would share under the Hall plan. These include mental health, tuberculosis care and frome nursing.

Similarly, British Columbians are already paying the cost of drugs, and in fact might save under the \$1 prescription plan suggested by the commission because it would include ways

of cutting retail prices.

start in July between federal and provincial officials. * * * According to the Hall commission Canadians not only can afford to pay the tax cost of medicare, but are willing to do it.

If the administration of a provincial government scheme
is any cheaper than the existing private plans such as MSA
and MSI, B.C. may well be able to afford medicare, and with

very little tax pain. If the problem cannot be easily worked out, the federal vernment may find it necessary to let the people decide. And in this respect the Hall report may prove a Godsend

in time of need.

What better election issue could the Liberal party find to take the heat off the flag?

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Formosa Crash Kills 53 on Plane

gine of the C46 transport, government.

operated by the civil air transport, appeared to explode in flight barefly five minutes after take-off.

government.

The minister placed his plan before the opening session of an all-day meeting of 60 municipal officials from all the involved

Emerson Wins

LONDON (Reuters) — Roy Emerson of Australia won the men's singles title at the London lawn tennis championships at Queen's Club here is no compulsion involved and that his plan is merely a basis for planning by the areas concerned themselves, the minister set out this picture:

144 Yachts Race

record fleet of 164 yachts, headed by defending champion Nina, got under way in the blennial Newport-to-Bermuda ocean race today.

The bead would be governed by a board of 16 members with representation based on population and assessment values.

The bead would be governed by a board of 16 members with representation based on population and assessment values. NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A the Malahat.

ers)—The 55 entries in the world's greatest sports car contest roared away from the starting line today at the beginning of the Le Mans 24 Bay 2, Saanich 3, Sidney 1,

The Ferraris, winners for the last four years, were favorites for another victory all Insurance Companies Killed in the crash was the pilot of the twin-engine plane, Edwin T. Zimny, 48, of Liwthough they were expected to meet a new but yet unproven challenge from the American

Rain Batters 'Quake City

Of Niigata

the royal commission on health services, higher education, pension plans, old age assistance, defence, foreign aid and capital spending must all company, said in an interview: "I don't like anything to be given free to people if they can pay for it or part of they can pay for it or part of the cast flood warnings to the hospital insurance and now cut of the ruins of Tuesday's much. We'll have to pay interview, "British and capital spending must all compete for their share of the commission is not flaced—as the government is with having to make a choice."

This is what happened with the hospital insurance and now chief actuary of London Life Incompled city, digging its way people are using hospitals too much. We'll have to pay inpight by a strong aftershock.

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The storm, which dumped up to four inches of rain along Japan's western coast, already had claimed one life, injured five and flooded more than 1,000 homes in southwestern

DROWNING Large areas of Niigata still were knee-deep in stagnant water and the wave which washed across the city in the wake of Tuesday's quake.

City health authorities reported the first case of dysen-

Friday night's strong after-shock added further damage to buildings hard hit Tuesday when Japan's most violent quake in 40 years spread death and destruction across 200 miles of Japan's west coast.

new deaths or injuries The city still searched for 11 missing. The confirmed death toll stood at 12 in Niigata and

13 in other parts of the quake area. More than 400 were in-

jured, including 279 in Niigata.

SHARE COSTS

Semi-Metro Plan For South Island

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A blueprint for a single executive board controlling

A blueprint for a single executive board controlling major municipal services in the Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula areas was proposed today by Munishortly after taking off from Saanich Peninsula ar

Scheme

In Brief

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certain services in the south Vancouver Island area reach

ing from Metchosin, through Langford and Colwood and the

entire peninsula from Victoria to Sidney.

2. Board to handle water

4. Funds to be provided by

areas at Holyrood House.

Later today the conference

Later today the conference was to hold detailed study and on on the measure.

concerned themselves, the min-ister set out this picture:

The area of mutual control would take in the whole settled area bordered by the sea and parks and recreation facilities

The board would have of various areas.

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4. Funds to be

Art Newman, asistant

shoes and jacket and dived in," he said.

Newman said the boy's playmate calmly walked off the ship and told a waitress:

"If you go down to that en

of the boat you'll see a little boy getting drowned."

manager of the restaurant Lady Alexandra, said Sandusky heard the boy's screams and ran to the rear of the converted ship.

He just threw off his shoes and lacket and discourse and lacket and discourse the said lacke

Dislike Health Plan



GATHERED FOR ACTION are four of the civic leaders who met at Holy-rood House today to discuss a proposal for a joint services board for Greater Victoria area. From left they are Mayor R. B. Wilson of Vic-

toria, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who proposed the joint board, Colwood fire protection district trustee Jack Allison, and Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

SEVEN DIE

TWO KILLED

ed Kennedy Hurt CRUSHES BUS Extortion Charge VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$1,500 today when Albert E. Hartley, \$3, of Cloverdale, was remanded in city court to June 22 on an extortion charge. Police allege Hartley threatened lawyer William A. Randle with death in an attempt to induce him to deliver \$10,000 to a house near Mission. Le Mans Away Le Mans Away

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

that he withdraw his remarks

Prime Minister Pearson meantime has formally con-veyed to the Canadian Broad-

end the blow-up that occurred in the Commons Friday which ended with Mr. Hamilton be

ing named and expelled on a vote in the House of 75 to 50.

All opposition members in the House except the Progressive

Conservatives and Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) voted with the Liberals to ex-pell Mr. Hamilton.

Outside in the opposition lobby Mr. Hamilton was surrounded by newsmen. He said

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dition at the hospital.

administrative aide, died in hos-

J. T. Bryden, vice-president economy W. J. Adams, vice-president and secretary of Canada Life Assurance, doubts whether the government could finance medical care cheaper than private and the private of the country of the co

Luckily, after all th' amendments, civil rights still has th' main points left. W'd medicare guarantee a healthy governmint too?

Don't know whether th' municipalities will git t'gether on their common problems, but jist gittin' t'gether about gittin' t'gether is a step forward.

A LITTLE BOY

DROWNING'

Stewart Major, general manager of Physicians Services Independent of the Common state of Physicians Services Independent of the Common state of Physicians Services Independent of the Common state of Components of the Common state of Components of Components

WHEN CRANE

(UPI) — An excursion bound for the beach ended in traged by today when a crane fell whicle.

London suburb, killing seven bollday-makers and injuring 26.

The single-decker bus was pinned behind the steering wheel after his pickup crashed head-on into a tractor hauling two trailers full of wood carrying a party of men.

women and children to the shore from Staines, a suburban town 18 miles west-southwest of London. The crane crushed in the back half of the bus, trapping some injured survivors in the wreckage.

Firemen and ambulance attendants rescued the trapped travellers.

chips.

The accident occurred on the Youbou Road about three miles west of Lake Cowichan village.

Driver of the truck-tractor was A. G. Abrahams, 5781 thoward Avenue, Duncan. He suffered a broken knee and his wife, who was with him, received a neck injury.

Says Tory

ence, Mass.

Edward Moss, 41, Kennedy's administrative aide, died in hospital of injuries.

OTTAWA—Expelled from the commons Friday, Alvin Hamilton, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Qu'
Member of Parliament for Qu'
Despite expressed reserva-

charged in the Opposition lobby, The council authorized a UN after he had been expelled, that force on March 4 to seek an after he had been expelled, that force on March 4 to seek an the television documentary on end to fighting between Greek-the prime minister was part of and Turkish-Cypriots under a the "play acting" that was arranged by public relations units of the force, that now is people to present a false inage made up of approximately to the public. He said that was what he was trying to demonstrate to the Component with the contract of strate to the Commons when tivated in the island March 27.

Cyprus Force UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— The Security Council today

administrative aide, died in hospital of injuries.

TORONTO (CP) — Insurance of North American Life Assurce company executives here did ance Company said: "Each citinot see anything they liked in izen should shoulder his own rether recommendations Friday on the recommendations Friday on the revolution on health services.

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The Saskatchewan member 26.

Toronto (CP) — Insurance of North American Life Assurce pital of injuries.

Kennedy, a Democrat, was elected senator from Massachusetts in 1962.

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Collogne (AP) — A sixth Member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle said he was determined to expose the "false images" cachoslovakia joined in the invaded a West German school invaded a West German school

munist guerrillas blew up a Hue-to-Saigon train northeast of here Thursday with an electrically - detonated mine, killing at least 20 Vietnamese ns and wounding 40, it was disclosed today

Wins Classic Going Away

TORONTO (CP)-Northern Dancer, the 1-to-9 favorite, romped to an easy six-length victory in the 105th running of the \$50,000-added Queen's Plate

horse field and simply over-whelmed the small field.

Langerest, the 50-to-1 shot

classic this afternoon. the three-year-old colt mov

The 1-to-9 favorite, ridden by Bill Hartack who guided him to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, made his big move in the backstretch when he was seventh in the eight-The Dancer, whose bid for the elusive triple crown in racing was blunted when he finished

owned by Wilf Farr of Weston,
Ont., finished second and Grand
Garcon from the Frank Sherman
Stable of Hamilton, Ont., was
third. the crowd.

But when he made his move there was little doubt about th The Dancer gave the Toronto eventual outcome. Hartach industrialist-sportsman his ninth opened up a big lead comin plate victory in the last 16 home and was looking over hi shoulder as he neared the fini

Truck Driver Burns to Death

A Youbou man burned to death in his pick-up BRENT CROSS, England truck early this morning despite frantic attempts by an RCMP constable to get him out of the burning

Extension for Both are reported this afternoon in satisfactory condition at King's Daughters' Hospital in WASHINGTON (AP)-

Burns Kill 6th Child

SAIGON (UPI) - Com

WASHINGTON (AP)-Tomand a 206 total after 54 hole today, stretching his lead to two strokes as he entered the home stretch of the demanding 36-hole final day of th U.S. Open golf championsh Jacobs, playing head-to-head with Masters champion

Arnold Palmer, refused to fade under the pressure, de spite a rugged challenge from Ken Venturi. Venturi shot a record-equ ing five-under-par 30 on the front nine and later pulled briefly ahead of Jacobs but he faltered on the 17th and 18th holes, finishing with a 66 for :

208 total over the 7,053-yar Congressional Country Clu course. Palmer plunged six strok

ENTRANTS JUMP GUN IN TIMES EVENT

Photo Contest Popular

snapshots already entered for the Victoria Times amateur photo competition, this is going to be a record year for entries. The contest officially opens June 27 but some camera bugs are "jumping the gun" for the first week.

Starting July 4, lucky winners will be receiving \$10 each week as well as getting the chance to enter for the National competition which car-ries top prizes of \$1,000.

During the six-week compe-tition, the Times will be running weekly articles to help you find that prize winning Each week the win ning picture in each of the four categories will appear in the

camera shop or news stand. They will supply you with a free copy. Then . . . well, it's up to you.

A prize-winning snap may take hours of posing or wait-ing. On the other hand a chance shot may produce a Whether you're relying on

snaps already pasted in your album or whether you're still on the lookout for that new angle, here are a few hints on what the judges will be

looking for. First, does the picture have

The subject matter should be of universal, not personal appeal and should have a high

nan interest factor. If you're still not sure of the rules governing the competi- vey a story, theme, mod or

tion, check with your nearest camera shop or news stand. respects then it is unlikely to be considered.

Lighting should be effective enough to give the picture dramatic power and contrast.

And most important of all, it should be striking, the sort of picture that embeds itself in the memory.

An ordinary sunset scene can be dramatically trans-formed by the introduction of two lovers in silhouette. Likewise, a close-up of a human face conveys more feeling than a more distan picture of the same face.

Secondly, does the pictur have good composition?
The main object should be the most conspicuous

Keep the photograph simple Continued on page 20

20 Bictoria Baily Times Waterfront SAT., JUNE 20, 1964

U.S. Soldiers Lost

SAIGON (Reuters) - Three U.S. Army personnel are missing following action Friday LADYSMITH - Saltair water with the Viet Cong guerrillas front owners have lost their ap-

PHENOMENON COMPOUNDING

So for those who use invest-ment for savings, it is the most profitable means. Vic-toria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. offers 7½% on 5-year de-bentures; 7½% 2½ years; 7% 1 year (all callable on death). 6½% Demand In-

Owners Lose To Oysters

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca a judgment said he could not see no merit to any of the points raised in the notice of appeal and, consequently, the appeal was dimissed with cost to the respondents.

Many residents were oppos to the lease on the grounds that the oyster operation would de-stroy the aesthetic aspects of the waterfront.

Dogwood Trailers Off to Chemainus

Dogwood Trailer Club of Victoria has accepted an invitation from Chemainus Chamber of Commerce to meet next week-end at Fullers Lake Park.

For members who arrive Friday, a tour of the MacMillan-Bloedel mill has been arranged,

starting at 8 p.m.
Other events included in the trailer rally are swimming, fishing, golf, informal church service, followed by a business

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IN LANGFORD AREA

Sewage Scheme Sold Again Allowed Appeal

close to the city of Tay Ninh, peal against the granting of an Oroposed sewage plant which would empty the Greater Victoria metropolitan board today.

A proposed sewage plant which would empty the hotel has been bought by the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health.

The hotel has been bought by the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health.

Wilson, both of Sooke, from Sideo Co.

Make sure you have the proper film and correct exposure for the different con-ditions under which you "This appeal is shoot the pictures."

Remember, a snap-decision would be transferred to a public on your part could give you corporation for operation, a shot at the \$1,000 grand When an area-wide so prize. disposal system is begun-prob

Flooding In Winnipeg WINNIPEG (CP) - A Thurs day night downpour produced a rash of flooding in metropolitan Winnipeg, temporarily blocking road underpasses and slowing traffic elsewhere.

Water collected in three sul ON ALCOHOL' ways in depths from three to seven feet. A number of auto-mobiles stranded in the water were pulled to safety.

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SOOKE - Sooke Harbour House, popular guest house at Whiffin Spit, has changed hands for a second time within two

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Tax accounts for the year 1964 have all been mailed. Any person not having received his tax account is requested to get in touch with the Tax Department at GRanite 9-1621.

Those eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$85.00 are reminded that the application form on the back of the second page of the tax account must be completed and forwarded to the Municipal Hall in order to receive the grant.

> J. B. Tribe, Collector.

Food Truck For Albernis Off June 27

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'MUST CHANGE

COURTENAY — The high rate of traffic deaths is a problem that governments

are going to have to solve, Nanaimo coroner Russell Inkster told a Kiwanis Club

meeting.
"The public's attitude regarding alcohol must be challenged and changed," especially as it applies to driving, he said.

"We must face up to this (drinking and driving) problem fearlessly and with conviction," he added.

He blamed excessive use

of alcohol as a contributing factor in 30 out of every 100 unnatural deaths, whether on the highways or else-

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in, he said.

The Operation Alberni truck

for the strikebound Alberni Valley Saturday, June 27.
Already in hand is \$600 and supplies of canned food.
Longshoremen (Local 504) to 1 d operation - leader Bill Gauld they have collected another \$100 plus about 500 cans of food.
Mr. Gauld, Canadian Labor Congress representative here.

Congress representative here, said a canvass of Victoria merchants is producing amazing" results. He said:

"We don't want to hurt the Alberni merchants who are extending credit to their customers, but credit can only go so far."

Donations of cash or food can be left at Mr. Gauld's office in Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, or with union shop stewards.

Logger 'Good' Clifford Lee, 53, of Salt Spring Island, injured in a logging acci-dent Friday, is reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hos-pital today.

Mr. Lee, a resident of Fulford-Ganges Road, suffered jaw and collarbone fractures and other

couaroone ractures and other injuries when a limb fell on his head as he felled a tree. The accident occurred on the Gordon Cudmore Logging Co. property on Musgrave Road



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